SACRAMENTO DAIN BECORD-UNION

VOLUME LIII.-NO. 64.

SACRAMENTO, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1885.

WHOLE NO. 10,622.

FORST OF FLOWERS TENGETED TO FINANCE THE PRINCE At the eastern end of the half, above the gallery, was displayed a large banner of white, bearing in green letters the inscription "Consort of Our City," and at the esposite end a similar banner upon which was inscribed, "Lover of Our Homes." Numerous trees of pine, cedar

That Surpasses any Demonstration Ever Made in Honor of a Private Citizen,

AND IS JOINED BY ALL PEOPLE REGARDLESS OF CREED OR STATION.

The Fairest Holiday Ever Seen in Sacramento and Some Account of What Was Done Yesterday.

THE FESTIVAL TO REMAIN OPEN A PORTION OF TO-DAY.

The people of Sacramento yesterday proved to the world that communities are not ungrateful. With a wealth of flowers, such as on this Coast was never before grouped, woven into symbols of love and regard, and forms of beauty addressing heart and sonl; from simple violets blue and white, that "on the meadow grew," if the tuberose, with her silvery light," the "purple trilliums blooming rich and state-thy." the "sweet verbena," "the tulip's petals" that "shine in dew," "humble rosemary," eglantine—" sweetbrier rose that blossoms by the wall," the "May flowers pale and lone," "immortal amaranthus," "fairy-formed anemone," "tender sweet arbutus," "lilies fair to see," cardinal flowers that "fame so red" chrysanthemum "in pure loveliness," "Margaraites in gentle beauty," balistrones "with meekly-lifted brows," balistrones "with meekly-lifted brows, and the meetion of works of art therein, and which exceed in number and value any part of the well-known chords of well-known, check, of the delifor; the call giot charity institution in thi

lone, "Immorral ammanding," fairy and corporate are always and an assection or extreme a mobile fair formed memory," inches were derivative, and an assection or extreme a mobile fair formation of the property of the proper

noble character. Modestly, quietly, with business discretion and wise discrimination, she has these many years poured good deeds from her charitable hand. Our poor have been relieved

Committee to the press and the faller from the same committee to at Secretical Secretical Committee to the Secretical Sec

by her gentle ministrations; she has erected Of the vast hall above the floor was highly

artistic and tasty. Vast as is the auditorium it was well dressed. From the galleries stoons of evergreens hung in graceful and picturesque order, while long, sweeping trains of the same floral beauty swung from the iron supports and braces. Numerous ranging baskets of ferns and evergreens swung pendant from the iron supports, and added greatly to the beauty of the grand display. Flowers of every variety and hue peeped forth from the nooks of the gallery balustrades and intersections of Homes." Numerous trees of pine, cedar and evergreen rose up from the gallery floors, and added materially to the vernal attractiveness of the beautiful picture. These general decorations were arranged in a very skillful manner, and, especially un-der the brilliancy of the many electric and gas lights, delighted the eye, and formed a

floral display beneath. THE EXERCISES. At 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Crocker and party were received at the main entrance to the Pavilon. The school children, some 3,000 in number, were drawn up in double lines, through which Mrs. Crocker passed. The through which Mrs. Crocker passed. The guard of honor, composed of the following-named young ladies, dressed in white with colored cashes, strewed her path with flowers: Misses Elba Deucl, May Blakeny, Mabel Massey, Delia Magann, Fannie Cravens, Lulu Steffens, Alida Lewis, Sybil Bennett, Nellie Siddons, Mellie Wilcox, Element, Willie, Goodhyn, Edith, Florence Wilcox, Lillie Goodhue, Edith Hughson, Lulu Turner, Louisa Milliken, Alice Sullivan, Libbie Smith, Anna Coglan, Alice Lindley, Josie Fuller. The procession entered the hall in the

beautiful and fitting canopy for the grand

ollowing order: The Grand Marshal, Geo. B. Katzenstein Mrs. M. E. Crocker, escorted by the Executive Committee and President of the Day, Dr. G. L. Simmons; then came the members of the Executive Committee, and the following ladies of Mrs. Crocker's party, who represented the Managing Boards of the well-known charities—the

II. W. Taylor, W. I. Orth, L. C. Schindler, alids, Primary Schools, under direction of Miss McCormack, Principal, Sixteenthand, School of Miss McCormack, Principal, Sixteenthand, and Miss Principal, Sixteenthand, Sixteenthand, School of Miss McCormack, Principal, Son, C. Miss Taylor, Sation, and C. Miss Taylor, Sation, and C. Miss Taylor, Sation, and C. Miss Taylor, School of Miss McCormack, Principal, Son, C. Miss Date, S. Miss Date, S. Miss Monre- Warren Dixon, ad. Twenty, S. Miss Date, S. Miss Monre- Warren Dixon, ad. Twenty, Market Monre- Warr

To shine above that brow of snow, With soft and lovely splendor; Chorus.

Then deign to wear the wreath we twine, Thy beauteous ringlets shading; And be its charms a type of thine, In all except in fading. Chorus.

After music by the Hussar Band-"Na buco," Spargo—Hon. Frank D. Ryan read the poem, composed for the occasion by Miss Rebecca Joseph. It was as follows

What means the surging crowd That fills this hall with life, For when the praises loud With which the air is rife? Is this a gay and grand ovation To one of great and kingly station? For whom the countless flowers. Or sylvan green retreat? Is this a feast to goddess fair Who first appears with spring's soft air? The swelling notes that rise

In burs's of melody,
Tell they in gladsome guise
Of tales of victory?
Is this a conquering hero's fete.
The welcome of a grateful State! Why troop the children in With fioral-laden hands;
Whose favor would they win—
These happy-hearted bands?
Before what shrine do they bestow
The gifts that from their hearts must flow?

What feeling buried deep
Within the people's soul,
With great and boundless leap
Its beauty thus unfolos.
We fain would know to what grand song
This glorious prelude must belong.

Nay, list, and thou'lt divine— No King nor Queen in state, With courtiers all in line, Our grateful homage waits. Nor yet a hero fresh from war, With laurels won on distant shore.

No royal claims has she,
Who thus our hearts inspire;
True womanhood the key
That wakes the tuneful lyre.
The orphans' prayers have formed her crown,
The widows' joys have bound it round.

The palsied hand relieved, The passed mand refleved,
The jewels there have placed;
The beggar's thanks received,
Its shining circle traced.
The poor and helpless form her train
On her their blessings long will rain.

A gracious heaven ordained
The richest gifts of earth
Within her lap be rained,
To prove her woman's worth;
And gold within her hands has been
A power our love and faith to win. The choicest treasures found In far and distant lands She sailed the earth around
To place at our command;
For all who wors by beauty, art,
She brought the gems of every mart.

And children yet unborn Shall lisp her loving name For that great good whose dawn Her latest gift proclaims. If higher, nobler paths be tread, Her gen'rous heart the way has led.

Her loyalty fulfilled
Each wish of that great heart
Which years ago God stilled,
Ere it could do its part;
So let the name of Crocker sound
From lowly earth to heaven's bound. For not on her alone
The blessed shower falls,
But on that spirit flown
To dwell in saintly halls.
And who shall say in seftest strain,
He echoes not our song's refrain?

Then londer rise the notes.

gong with structure of the gong the cameras will be pointed at the audience from different portions of the building, and in order to obtain perfect pictures it is necessary that all should remain motionless for the ten section will be provided by the providing the waving of the providing the waving of the providing the waving of the providing the providing the Pioneers' march the First Argundary band played "German Cavalry,"

The next thing was the singing of the fol- Neale. lowing grand chorus by the children:

Our hearts are light, our skies are sunny,
Our pathway lies thro' fairy land;
No care of love, no care of money,
Perplex or vex our joyful band.
Ne'er shall dread of the stormy weather
Approach to cloud these hours of mirth;
All our joy is to laugh together,
And banish the sorrow and grief of earth.

Chorus: So let us chant our chorus gayly,

Caroling nightly, caroling daily; So in the life of thorus and flow'rs, Let only the last be always ours. So let us chant our chonus gayly, Caroling nightly, caroling daily; So in the life of thorus and flow'rs, Let only the last be always ours.

Our lives are short, the sages tell us,
Our loys are brief, the wise men say;
Old Time, the thief, is always jealous,
Of all the hours we give to play.
Still though pleasure and life be brittle,
Our best resources and only plan
Lies in making the most of a little,
And being as merry as mortals can.
Chorus.

The concluding chorus, to the tune of America," written by Israel Lance, was sung as follows:

We come with heart and voice, Yes, one and all rejoice, On this glad day. Here we our offerings bring, on this glad day of spring, Our Festal day.

'Tis not of vict'ries won, We rear no marble dome, Nor stop this side the tomb, But all, in time to come Shall bless this day.

May He, who rules the storm,

and parties from abroad received every atention that colud be bestowed. The attendance at the afternoon exerises were variously estimated at from 12, 000 to 20,000. The most reliable estimates, those made by competent judges, place the number at from 15,000 to 17,000.

Evening Session.

At night the Pavilion was again crowded, the assemblage being larger than that of the afternoon. The audience was composed mostly of adults, and it was by far the most brilliant assemblage that ever met within its walls. The whole building was never so brilliantly illuminated, the light coming from a score or more of powerful electric lamps, while every one of the thousands or gas burners were burning at full force. The floral pieces under the strong glare of this artificial light showed off to better advantage than at day time. The evening' entertainment commenced with an over-ture, "Polyphonia," by the Hussar band. The First Artillery and Hussar bands then jointly played several national airs and operatic pieces.

Mrs. Crocker arrived shortly after

the grand stand by the committee and guard of honor much after the same styl of the afternoon. Shortly after she wa seated the California Pioneers, headed 1 their President, Geo. W. Chesley, marcher from their miniature Sutter's Fort, in the west wing of the Pavilion, passed Mrs. Crocker in review, each depositing a floral tribute. At the head of their column was borne their beautiful silken banner, or which is written in letters of gold, "Sacra mento Pioneer Association, 1849." What a contrast that little band of venerable. gray-haired pioneers of other days to the of curly-haired, bright-face youths who passed in review in the after

8 o'clock, and was escorted to her seat or

The President, G. W. Chesley, in presenting their testimonial, made an appropriate speech. Mr. Chesley fittingly spok of the high esteem in which Mrs. Crocke was held by the Pioneers, the regard they had for her which amounted to a ten-der affection, for she had endeared herself by her good deeds, broad charities and noble life. He then presented her the mag nificent gold and silver testimonial pre

pared by the Pioneers.

This consists of a four-page tablet of solid silver, blended with gold, each leaf being 7x11 inches in size.

These are joined on one side and bound with blue silk plush. The tablet was manufactured by George C. Shreye of Sen ufactured by George C. Shreve, of San Francisco, and is of the most artistic design and workmanship. On the first page is represented a scene in the mining region with a stalwart miner in the foreground with his trusty rifle reclining by the sid of his rocker. His hat is raised, as if in the act of saluting, while over his shoulder he carries his mining tools, pick and shovel. In the distance is a range of lofty

one of the most pleasing and entertaining features of the evening was the grand chorous, "Cinderella," by the Ladies Choral Society, Turner Harmonie and others, assisted by the Symphonia Orchestra, which was given at this point.

G. L. Simmons, President of the Day, Standard and call.

ext stepped forward and said: Ladies and Genüemen—People of Sacramento: This great ovation tells us that the time has come in the history of our city when all faiths and all nationalities are united in a common tribute of love and gratitude. For the first time

tribute of love and gratitude. For the first time we meet as one people, to do honor to a woman whose quiet virtues and charitable deeds have been for so many years our household word—one whose humane impulses have never been stilled by the favors of fortune, and who truly represents to us the life of him who went about doing good. It is our privilege to have her here to day, and to say to her how fully we appreciate her life and labors. This true woman, this good lady, this generous benefactors of our

was unusually warm, was very fatiguing, and several became so exhausted that they had to be taken home. Lemonade and ice water was served free to all throughout the day and evening, and the effort of sill the committees seemed to be to secure comfort and pleasure of all who were in attendance. Epecially was this disposition to please strangers manifest, living the secure and means to display to the admirating gaze not only of our own citizens, but to all comers searching after knowledge, the varied and dark rich flowers. In the arches were suspended large bright balls of comers searching after knowledge, the varied and dark rich flowers. In the arches were suspended large bright balls of comers searching after knowledge, the varied and dark rich flowers. In the arches were suspended large bright balls of comers searching the Chautauqua salute. At the works, "Sacramento shall not only become the center of the arts and sciences, the Athens of the Pacific cost, but a city to which the cultivated, the refined, the good and worthy people of the display to the admirating gaze not only of our own citizens, but to all dark rich flowers. In the arches were suspended large bright balls of comers searching the Chautauqua salute. At the works of the care the cap was composed of dark evergreens and dark rich flowers. In the arches were suspended large bright balls of comers searching after knowledge, the varied and dark rich flowers. In the arches were suspended large bright balls of comers and dark rich flowers. In the arches were suspended large bright balls of worked in facades of arches; floor of temple covered with canvas, and standing on a pedestal ornamented with ferns; underneath; next a design of a lady's hand saluting with a handkerchief, representing the Chautauqua salute. At the bottom of the care the cap was composed of dark evergreens and dark rich flowers. In the arches were suspended large bright balls of while the base was composed of dark evergreens and dark rich flowers. In the cap was composed of dark ev

choicest of flowers, reminding you of this occasion, wherein no greater compliment was ever paid to the most worthy Queen that ever lived.

Then, addressing Mr. Lubin, the Mayor spoke as follows:

"Then, addressing Mr. Lubin, the Mayor the handcuffs, crossed revolvers, clubs and the handcuffs, crossed revolvers, clubs and

spoke as follows:

Mr. D. Lubin, President of the California Museum Association of Sacramento: In accordance with the trusts fully expressed in the gift from Mrs. Margaret E. Crocker, and in accord with the stipulations agreed upon and entered into by your Association and the City Trustees, I take pleasure in intrusting to your possession, for the present, the key to the "E. B. Crocker Art Gallery of Sacramento."

REMARKS OF MR. LUBIN.

the handcuffs, crossed revolvers, clubs and other paraphernalia carried by officers on active duty. Eleven large stars surrounded the badge, in the center of which were the numbers of the members of the force.

St. Paul's Church offering.—This was among the most noticeable of the larger floral displays. It consisted of a booth some fifteen feet in hight, the columns of which were entwined with ivy and other evergreens, and floral hoppes with arches

The President of the Museum Association, David Lubin, spoke briefly as follows:

and festoons of evergreens. The central

on work.

The Alta of March 29th contains the following:
There is not another city the size of Sacramento in the United States that has such a hall mento in the United States that has such a hall bower was a table of flowers, each bearing the city of any class has a superior

The address and presentation testimonial, made by Hon. W. H. Beatty, was as follows:

Tare and beautiful red, white and blue flowers. It was a very attractive, as well as meritorious

The May-pole dance was next gone and other colors. Across the face of the shield was the name of Mrs. Crocker and

"America," original words. The audience united in singing the national air.

The two bands, under the conductorship of J. D. Redding, then played "March Triumphate," after which they furnished music for those who desired to dance in the

gallery wings. OPEN TO-DAY.

It having been requested by a large number of citizens that the floral exhibit remain open to-day, it has been decided to make the solution of the control of

Rarest Flowers. Presented in Richest Forms of Art and Great Beauty.

The next number on the programme was the event of the Art Gallery by Mrs. Margaret E. Crocker. She said, addressing Mayor Brown, and handing him the key of the Gallery at the close: "Mayor Brown, and handing him the key of the Gallery at the close: "Mayor Brown, and handing him the key of the Gallery at the close: "Mayor Brown, and handing him the key of the Gallery at the close: "Mayor Brown, and handing him the key of the Gallery at the close: "Mayor Brown, and handing him the key of the Gallery at the close: "Mayor Brown, and handing him the key of the Gallery at the close: "Mayor Brown, and leivery to you of the 'E. B. Crocker Art Gallery,' the bestowal of which I feel sure I am but carrying out the wishes of my late husband, and the only wish I breathe as I bestow it, is that great good may come to Sacramento by its possession. It almost overpowers me to contemplate the magnificence of this beautiful display of floral elegance; these lovely flower pieces, the work of many loving handls." "Words cannot express my appearance and upon this display of floral elegance; these lovely flower pieces, the work of many loving handls." "Words cannot express my appearance and dealer of the calledonia Club were in purple and freat Beauty. On entering the Pavilion the first, object that meets the eye is a richly-decorated in the stitus of the Calledonia Club were in purple and pink flowers. On entering the Pavilion the first, object that meets the eye is a richly-decorated model of Eretria, said to have been erected by Adrean on the side of Augora, in the suburb of Athens, and decorated with ornaments and statues of those persons who had deserved well of the Republic. What could have been more appropriately chosen by the Museum Association, whose monogram surmounts the afternative and the way from Chico." in large white letters, with settings of calla likes in each corner, the word "Chico." in large white letters, with settings of calla likes in each co

It would be uscless, my dear madam, for me to attempt to express on behalf of the people of this city, by any word-painting I might be able to select, their feelings of admiration, their estimate of the real worth of your noble example among them; their gratitude towards you particularly for this last magnificent gift. Look around you on all sides and draw your conclusions from the scene that we now behold. These beautiful silent tokens of love, esteem and affection, a most varied collection of nature's loveliest production, brought here and offered by the whele people—from societies, corporations, associations and individuals—from the highest and the lowest, from the richest and the poorest, from the most exalted and the humblest, speaking by their silent beauty more tenderly to the heart than any words the most gifted orator could ever unter. And they are lated expressions on all sides, and from all sources, of the real sentiment intended to be expressed and the gratitude tendered. I, therefore, deem it necessary and most appropriate for me, on behalf of the citizens whom I represent, to only say to you that I but truly speak the united sentiment of this whole community by offering and returning to you our heartfelt gratitude, coupled with the earnest hope that your declining years may be all sunshine, your pathway in life at all times strewn with the choicest of flowers, reminding you of this occasion, wherein no greater compliment was ever paid to the most worthy Queen that ever lived. It would be useless, my dear madam, for me a beautiful wax figure, life size, handsomely

Mr. Mayor: In behalf of the California Museum Association, I take pleasure in accepting the keys of the E. B. Crocker Art Gallery. The members of the Association have but one ambition, and that is to succeed in the work they have undertaken, and to this end we desire the co-operation of all who are in sympathy with our work.

The All of March 28th contains the following:

The All of March 28th contains the following: mento in the United States that has such a hall of art, and no city of any class has a superior one."

The Chroniele of March 24th states: "In one point of view the event is not wholly agreeable. The metropolis of the Pacific coast is not Sacramento but San Francisco. Artists live herenot there. Picture buyers are here—not there. All of which may be true. San Francisco appears to be fortunate in possessing what the real estate mon call "the appurtenances theretoto." But she lacked one necessary essential she did not have a Margaret Croeker. Sacramento has, and we Sa-ramentans are proud of it. Nay, more—as Californians, we delight in honoring this lady, who is the peer of any woman in the entire sisterhood of States.

The next thing on the programme was

The next thing on the programme was The next thing on the programme was music by the Symphonia Orchestra, Prof. Otto Fleissner, Director, "Festival March," suspended from a staff and was seven feet in length by four in width, composed of

shovel. In the distance is a range of lofty mountains. A grizzly bear forms a part of the picture, as does also a fac-simile of the Pioneer Society's seal. The reverse side contains a faithful representation of Sutter's fort, as it appeared in early days, with trains of immigrants' wagons approaching in the distance. There is also represented some California fruits and a placer mining scene, with a pan of gold, a pick and shovel. On the third page is beautifully

The May-pole dance was next gone through with by the same young ladies who did so in the afternoon.

The next on the program was the song "A posice" original words. The audience with the emblems of the social model of the social social social social was the song with the emblems of the social so recapitulation of its worthy aims and pur-

than open to take the public from the public from the first and open to the public from the first and open to the public from the feetive occasion. They contributed a handsome floral banner three feet in length THE FLORAL OFFERINGS.

Rarest Flowers, Presented in Richest

Forms of Art and Great Beauty.

Barest Flowers, Presented in Richest

Forms of Art and Great Beauty.

THE FAIRY ISLANDS OF THE SOUTHERN SEAS.

Coral-Topped Submerged Mountains -A Strange Land-Work of Coral Insects.

BERMUDA ISLANDS, April 15th .- This is the middle of the British Empire. You may not know, but it is. Around Bermuda revolve in their happy orbits England, Canada, Australia, India and all the domin. ions of the Queen. The first man I saw or landing was a soldier. The last men visi ble as I looked out of the window just now were 30 or 40 soldiers. Everywhere are uniforms, flags, cannon, stacked arms Amputate Gibraltar and you have Ber muda. Every hillock is a fortress. The air is sulphurous with powder. The little islands in the bay are barracks and powder magazines. I never saw so much pomp and circumstance in my life. The island is only fifteen miles long and one mile wide, but a section of the British army is stationed here, under a Major-General, and the West India fleet of men-of-war winter here under an Admiral. There are only 1,200 acres under cultivation, supporting only people enough for a good village, bu with only 800 votes there are over 500 office-holders; and there is a Parliamen in the Upper and Lower House, and 43 members, and they make laws enough for the government of the whole eastern hem-isphere. And on Sunday from the top of every house that is any kouse is unfurled the Union Jack in all its glory.

CORAL-TOPPED SUBMERGED MOUNTAIN. Less than three days from New York and I have landed upon the very top of a mountain higher than Mount Blanc. Eter-nal flowers, instead of eternal snow, crown its summit. The whole mountain is sub merged beneath the Atlantic, and down its slimy sides play mullet and bream, chub and amber fish among the wrecks of Spanish galleons, and far below float, poised in the compact deep, the gold and silver coin lost by merchant men or wasted by pirates centuries ago. The twenty square miles of this mountain have been contributed by the humblest of terrestrial masons—a suc cessful effort of an insect of the sea to prevent a continent from disappearing forever from the eyes of man. The little, halforganized, insensate bit of mucilage known as the "zoophyte," has caused this vast extinct volcano to burst into bloom; and here, where the yawning crater was, all tropic fruits and flowers find their perfect maturity in the middle of the northern winter. On this crescent of 300 midget islands, or coral reefs, nature has not been lavish of her gifts. She gave it no soil, no rock, no water, no animal life, no vegetation. As far as can be seen, all the beauties and graces that now attract thousands of tourists a year, were exotics, except the marvelous weather. There is scarcely any-thing even now that can be called soil. What there is has been distilled from the

ed up from the coral sea and blown inland on another sundry parts of the marine lime-stone have been washed out by the rain, leaving a rough, bony skeleton like the scoria of volcanoes; in still another the other inorganic substance which coral contains-besides carbonate of lime-such as the proxide of iron, alumina and silica have united in what is called "red earth, which, mixed with vegetable mold, cor tributes the principal soil of the islands This last is only one per cent, of the whole but it is enough to form several sizeable pockets and mask the naked coral in a good many places. The island is thick studded with trees, shrubs, flowers, grass of name-less sorts and unnumbered varieties, all brought here from other lands, I suppose, for even the cedar, which grows everywhere and seems indigenous, is exactly like the Virginia cedar, and was evidently trans-planted biliner by Sir George Somers, who settled Bermuda from that colony during ers explicitly relates that he found no livng on the islands, except droves of have overrun and possessed all of the lands." This shows that, though Sir George says nothing about the build, it was the ordinary British hog familiar to tour ists. The only wild animals here at predent are mice and whales, if they will permit me to mention them together.

THE ONLY FRESH WATER HERE Is that which falls from the clouds. Ther

came from southern seas and began their work of building a beautiful coral reef around it, like the gorgeous crown the Persians constructed for the dead king. These polyps—gelatinus and shapeless creatures, without legs or hands or heads, or even stomachs, called "coral insects" by the earliest writers about them-were away from home. They were on the very northnorth of the tropics, but they went at work briskly-or, rather, they began to live. From the water they distilled lime for their branching bones, as oxen do from grass, and when they died they left these bones, in the shape of white and red coral, to fill the shallow water over the mountain's top. Through centuries the work went on. Higher and higher were piled the bones in the coral cemetery. Here and there the reef stuck out of water at low tide, and on the windward or southwestern side the wind blew the lime-sand of the

bill, stuck out the chimney of a house The house to which it was attached was uried underneath by a hurricane of sand which blew down the beach one morning here at the time and witnessed the catas trophe. It was a large stone house—th residence of a planter. For some week the wind had blown from one direction and came up the hill and piled against the Full Directions for Making the Best nouse; but one day a vast sirocco of sand filled the air with a whirl and blocked up the doors in an hour. The fam-

ly and attendant slaves got out of a win-ow and escaped, and when the storm sub-ided only the top was visible, as it is now. ven the roof being covered. I pushed my ray through the oleanders and orange ashes now in blossom over the house, and

elt of red and purple. Over one of these ast we anchored, the reef was only four or he wind, but to offset this we used a "water-glass." A water-glass is a square bucket with a plate-glass bottom, and by lowering t just below the surface it breaks the waves nd renders all below almost as clear as if seen through the air. The very first glance which was constantly increased. It was he revelation of a new world, as if one ould get a bird's-eye view of the strange regetation of the planet Mars. The whole bottom was a field of ceral, dead and liv-ng—the dead, white and ragged, the livg trembling and waving above their lig eous homes like many-colored jellies coral, some whitened sepulchres, some a vivid green, showing that the shell was still inhabited; near by was a grove of the purple gorgonial and all sorts of

FLUTTERING AND FEATHERY THINGS. There were yellow sponges, standing up nd beckoning like human hands, and unches of seaweed of all shades of olive and bright green and red. What surprises s most is that almost the whole bottom is coralline. Light feet under the bow is spread a mimic garden. The growing hat it is not remarkable that Reaumus and Il the old naturalists classified the coral as vegetable growth. There is a broken lge of fan coral of a bright brick red d growing under its side, as if in its adow, a mass of brilliant things that ok like thistles, marigolds, carnations, esters, daisies and gazanias; they have earing the garden, but they have persisttly taken root again and gone on flower ng. The branching coral grows like a ree, putting forth branches, and each a young polyp. The base is dead and orms a part of this reef, but each of the

ows here finer and larger than anywhere se in the world. When alive, the curious eise in the world. When alive, the curious cerebral labyrinth on the surface is still visible, but somewhat obscured by the myriads of tenants which appear to be little more than a seum of yellow mucus. Looking down from one of the windows in the cabin we can see a curious sight. Here is one of the edges of this section of this reef, making sharp off in a perpendicular wall as a cliff, down which we can look some thirty or forty feet. The side of this precipice is covered richly with sea ble remedy for the San Jose scale and cottled to the fruit-growers of this State as an infallipated him bag. The whole of the fruit-growers of this State as an infallipated here when ma came in at the ball-door. As quick as ma got sight of Moll's face she just marched her into the sitting-room bed-room to wash off the blacking. She Trans there, sending out its purple tentral may well exclaim, "How long, O Lord, tacles like petals around a thousand pretty how long."

I respectfully offer the following advice of the treatment of a certain class of ignolieved the Pacific Coast Electric Construction.

The Cause of Dyspepsia. "Oh, I'm used up with the dyspepsia ng man to an acquaintance as he leaned against a bar chewing a nutritious tooththe shade and the foods. There is a fively holder mod flower to make your personal field of read allowers and your personal field of the flowers and your personal field of read allowers and your personal field of the read allowers and your dy is adulterated with various substances. Sometimes terra alba is used, and the colsome time to come. oring matter is often highly objectionable. Tea is adulterated with willow, oak, birch, elm, and other leaves, and with spent tea leaves; also, with poisonous colorings. Ground coffee sold in packages is often quite a counterfeit. Among the other coffee adulterations, besides the old stand by chicory, are dried liver, beans, peas, all kinds of grain, tan bark and sawdust. Spices are mixed largely with inert and every corner will be clean. It cleans

whisky is even treated worse. The popular lager beer is adulterated also to an alarming extent, for it is drank freely by so many under belief that it is healthful and cannot be meddled with as are alcoholic beverages. Even drugs—the very drugs used for adulterations—are themselves adulterated, Paris green, for instance, being one.

"It is impossible to estimate the amount water, brush the tarnished articles." side the wind blew the lime-sand of the pulverized coral into heaps. So these islands were formed at last—so they are forming now. I walked across the narrow island yesterday, and on the south shore CLIMBED A HILL OF CORAL SAND

One hundred feet above the sea, perhaps.

There, in the middle of a great level sand—

There, in the middle of a great level sand—

There, in the middle of a great level sand—

There, in the middle of a great level sand—

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There, in the middle of a great level sand—

There, in the middle of a great level sand—

There, for instance,

INSECT ENEMIES.

SAN JOSE SCALE.

Wash, and How and When to Apply It.

[Written by Matthew Cooke for the RECORD-UNION. The following letter has been received

from Mrs. D. D. Gammon, Courtland:

that will be effective, and not destroy the color—yellow, peacock blue and apple treen, and here and there a well defined whale-oil soan, or any good home much whale-oil soap, or any good home-made ch in colors. The water was rippled by of an ounce, with tobacco as directed be-By the barrel it costs about eight cents per pound; in fifty-pound packages about eleven cents, and in ten-pound packnges about fifteen cents. The fifty and ter bounds are sealed packages.

MIXING THE PREPARATION. 1st. Dissolve a number of pounds of pot ash in an equal number of gallons of water, in a barrel or other vessel. One quart of this solution will be the quantity required for every six gallons of the solu

2d. Boil twenty pounds of tobacco stems or cuttings in ten gallons of water, and strain clean into a barrel or other vessel. One quart of this will be the quantity required for every four gallons of the solution.

destroying insect pests, there should be a tains some improvements over the Philaday. I consider it a most valuable article."

boiler or tank on the premises that will delphia clock."—[American Engineer. fo24-ly&wly hold 100 gallons and upwards. To prepare 160 gallons of solution, pu ninety gallons of water in tank and hea until it boils; to this add 44 gallons of the

potash solution, and 12½ pounds of sulphur et boil for fifteen minutes; then add fifty ounds of whale-oil soap and 61 gallons of he tobacco water, and the solution is ready Remember, to each solution stir well be

ore taking out any portion to mix with the others, and also before taking out of tank for application stirwell, so that the sulphur will be well mixed.

THE APPLICATION. Do not spray the fruit or foliage on very warm days. The solution should be applied through a cyclone nozzle, throwing plied through a cyclone nozzle, throwing the over when she dresses up, to see if her throwing the over when she dresses up, to see if her throwing the over when she dresses up, to see if her throwing the over when she dresses up, to see if her throwing the over when she dresses up, to see if her throwing the over when she dresses up, to see if her throwing the over when she dresses up, to see if her throwing the over when she dresses up, to see if her throwing the over when she dresses up, to see if her throwing the over when she dresses up, to see if her throwing the over when she dresses up, to see if her throwing the over throwing throwing the over throwing throwing the over throwing throwing the over throwing throwing throwing the over throwing throwing the over throwing throwing throwing throwing throwing the over throwing throwin wing branches (green or yellow) is tipped ith its sea-anemone which goes on drinking of the sea and depositing lime in the What there is has been distined from the sa by the little zoophyte. These islands—no, let us say, this, instead, for that named Bermuda is the largest, and the one on which reside most of the 14,000 inhabitants—is MERELY A WHITE CORAL REEF,

With a thin skin of verdure on its surface.

With a thin skin of verdure on its surface.

The Brain Coral

The Brain Cora the tobacco stems at any of the large cigar factories; the whale-oil soap at Allyne & White's, Nos. 112 and 114 Front street, San

some thirty or forty lect. The side of this precipice is covered richly with sea flowers—many sorts of coral in all stages of death and life. It is like looking down the steep side of a mountain. Mimic trees are growing there, like the spreading antlers of an clk, like arbor vite bushes turned to crimson and gold. Star coral corrections the fruit-growers of this State as an infallible remedy for the San Jose scale and cottony cases of the year; and also that you had to pay for the five the sale is about through with sis, so I had better be off. I guess I will go down town. Say, don't tell any of them I've been in here, unless you want to see pieces of my pants the fruit-growers of this State as an infallible remedy for the San Jose scale and cottony cash off the blacking. She tony cushion scale at all scasons of the year; said she would 'tend to me, and I expect the saturdation to wash off the blacking. She tony cushion scale at all scasons of the year; said she would 'tend to me, and I expect to the pay for the five the saturdation. Say, don't tell any of them I've been in here, unless you want to see pieces of my pants the fruit-growers of this State as an infallible remedy for the San Jose scale and cottony cash of the San Jose scale and cottony cash of the saturg-room bed-room to wash off the blacking. She tony cushion scale at all scasons of the year; said she would 'tend to me, and I expect to the pay for the five said she would 'tend to me, and I expect to the pay for the five said she would 'tend to me, and I expect to the pay for the five said she would 'tend to me, and I expect to the pay for the five said she would 'tend to me, and I expect to wash off the blacking. She tony cushion scale at all scasons of the year; and all scasons of the year; and also that you had to pay for the five said she would 'tend to me, and I expect to the said scasons of the year; and also that you had to pay for the five said she would 'tend to me, and I expect to the year; and I expect to year.

half a dozen Marshal Neils on one stalk. A few specimens of brain coral has tumbled off and has caught in the antiers. We fish up some of these with hooks and tongs, and at last, as the tide rises, we turn home again across a sea surpassing the bay of Nanles for loveliness—[Cor Memphis home again across a sea surpassing the bay of Naples for loveliness.—[Cor. Memphis Avalanche.

Avalanche.

Seven potation of process and at last, as the fide rises, we take home again across a sea surpassing the bay of the soap, rememember that "time has made the imposture plain." Second—If any to be complete. The road will be similar to the cable road, only, instead of a cable buy a solution for the extermination of inbut a solution for the extermination of incomplete. The road will be a negative for some again across a sea surpassing the bay of the soap, rememember that "time has made the imposture plain." Second—If any to be complete. The road will be similar to the cable road, only, instead of a cable buy a solution for the extermination of incomplete. The road will be a negative for the soap remembers that "time has made the imposture plain." Second—If any to be complete. The road will be similar to the cable road, only, instead of a cable buy a solution for the extermination of incomplete. buy a solution for the externmation of insect pests, especially the San Jose scale and
cottony cushion scale, that contains onefourth of a pound of sulphate of iron (copperas) for every one pound of whale oil
soap used in such solution, remember that
it is in utter ignorance of chemistry that
causes a person making such represents
to to be fearless of the shame that is sure
to follow a practical application, as exstops they will crase to generate the

the work of all its terrors. Let it stand ten the work of all its and ten the work of te

cleans without rubbing the finest fabrics. Put a few drops into your sponge bath in hot weather, and you will be astenished at the result, as it imparacoolness to the skin. Use it to clean hair twenty-two years ago. In a house fifty rods off I found an old darkey who was TREATMENT OF RED SPIDER AND brushes, and to wash any hair or fe thers to be used fer beds or pillows. When employed in anything that is not, especialsoiled, use the waste water afterward for the houseplants that are taken down from their natural position and immersed n the tub of water. Ar monia is a fertilizer, and helps to keep, healthy the plants it nourishes. In every way, in fact, amnonia is the housekeeper's friend.-[Ex-

change. A Large Clock. The new clock in the Board of Trade bushes now in blossom over the house, and a looked down the old chimney. The room below was dark and mysterious. It is a wonder that the Bermudians do not lower a small boy by a rope and let him see what he can find, and it would even pay them to dig a tunnel in through the sand to the front door or a window, and open the ruin as one of the show places of the island.

OVER THE CORAL GARDERA.

It is a control of the son over the house, and destroy red spider and San Jose scale? How a splied now, to destroy red spider and San Jose scale? How shall I apply it? Where can the ingredients be had? I sent early this spring to Los Angeles for five barrels of whale-oil soap, and used according to Dr. Chapin. It is quite a job used according to Dr. Chapin. It is quite a job to low the p'ar of the great Westminster to make this mixture. About two weeks ago I sent for a barrel of whale oil and from compound, manufactured in San Francisco, which I find to be of no account whatever.

OVER THE CORAL GARDERA. Chicago, is thus described: "The clock i over the coral garders.

In a little steam tug we went "out to the coral reefs"—a crescent of shoals facing the northern shore, ten miles off. In their vicinity the waters of the bay put on moticinity the waters of the bay side, on separate frames. The dimension in 1686, as a college for ladies.

Answer: At this season of the year, time-train simply keeps time. The handstrain generates the force that meves the hands on the dials in the tower and in the main hall, and is set off at the proper time train simply keeps time. The bandstrain generates the force that meves the hands on the dials in the tower and in the main hall, and is set off at the proper time train simply keeps time. The bandstrain generates the force that meves the frames.

Chance of sales o time by the time-train. Each of these soft soap, eight ounces; sulphur, two and the three weights together we feet under the boat, and it was very ounces; and commercial potash two-thirds weigh 3,500. The hammer that strikes the bell was to have weighed 120 pounds, but a patent hammer low to each gallon of water used. I have found by practical experiments that commercial potash is preferable to the caustic soda and potash (concentrated lye), and costs but little more if bought in quantity.

By the hard it costs about sight. 250 feet from the ground. The manufacturers of this clock say that the pendulum of the clock in Dr. Tyng's church in New York, which they made, has not stopped ince it was started, twenty-five years age and that they see no reason why the Chica go pendulum should not vibrate as long o twice as long without interruption. The Chicago pendulum swings one way in two seconds. The manufacturers say also that a somewhat smaller clock which they have on exhibition in New Orleans has not varied a second since last September, and that second since last September, and that they will be disappointed if the Chicago clock varies more than a second in a year.

Entertaining His Sister's Beau. He had called to take his fair ladylove out for a drive, and, after sending up a note out for a drive, and, after sending up a note to that effect by her brother Johnny, he sat in the parlor waiting for her to come down.

After a long time Johnny came back, and, After a long time Johnny came back, and, drawing a chair close beside Mr. Evans, he sat down for a talk.
"Say, Mister," he began. "you needn"

think sis don't want to go 'cause she is so me this morning, and I'm mad at her, so I've tried to get even

'Did you not take her the note I gave over and shut her eyes for me to wipe her ace, I took out my slate rag that I was

AN EXPERIMENTAL ELECTRIC ROAD IN

25 YEARS IN USE. The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age!

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change offeeling as to astonish the sufferer. They increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25c. 45 Murray St. N. V.

HISTORICAL DATA.

Cade's insurrection took place in 1450. Delft earthenware was first manufactured

in 1310. The trial of Warren Hastings began in 1788 and lasted until 1795. Cæsarea, the Roman capital of Judea, was built by Herod the Great 10 B. C. Byzantium was founded by a colony of Megarians, under Byzas, 667 B. C.

The metal called gallium was discovered in 1875 by Lecoq de Boisbandran. The oldest fable is Jotham's fable of the trees, which was made about 1209 B. C. The kingdom of Dahomey became known to Europeans early in the last century.

Acts were first employed in dramatic poetry by the Romans. Horace speaks of Curtis' Builds five acts as a rule. Palamedes, of Greece, invented backgammon 1224 B. C. It is said to have been invented in Wales before its conquest. St. Cyr. which was made a military college in 1803, was founded by Madame de --Maintenon in 1686, as a college for ladies.

igns of war were stretched on cross pieces

mica and feldspar, has recently been found in large quantities in the vicinity of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Birmingham, Ala., discoveries of great value in the future

MYSCELLANEOUS.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY.

"run-round." The finger became inflamed to a degree unbearable, and swollen to nearly twice clock varies more than a second in a year.

The Chicago clock is called, as to size, a movement No. 20, and is the same in size CARBOLIC SALVE, and in twenty minutes the Apply to D. GARDNER, Wood Yard, 401 I street as the clock, made by the same house, in light's rest, which I had not had before for a Hooker Steam Pumps and Steam Engines 3d. For the preparation of solutions for cost \$10,000, though the Chicago clock con- week. The inflammation left the finger in a

A PERFECT SHOE FOR LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN

TO BREEDERS. DANTAN,

THE STANDARD DRAFT STAL-lion will make this season at 0 Tool's Ranch, Freeport; Alex Steven

O'Tool's Ranch, Freeport; Alex Steven as Son's Eanch, Upper Stockton Road, and at Wm. Curtis' Ranch, Lower Stockton Road. Dantan is said to be the most Perfect Draft Horse-that ever came to this country. Dark Gray, weighs 1,800 pounds and stands 16/4 hands high.

mrs-Susm WM. CURTIS, Proprietor.

The officers of the above Association are about to publish "THE HOME-SEEKER," a Monthly Journal giving definite information to im-

taken the premium at the late State Fair, it should insure him a good season. BERLIN is the sire of Thapsin, who trotted as a four-year-old, gaining record of 2:28; Pansy, three-year-old, 2:28; Adair is half brother to Berlin, record 2:21 at five years old. For particulars inquire of GEO. MARTIN.

into the State each month. A few business advertisements will be inserted.

ap7-tf

" LONE FISHERMAN."

Market. Also, a fine line of Imported and Key West on hand, at 225 K street.

Market. Also, a fine line of Imported and Key West on hand, at 225 K street.

R. H. PETTIT, Proprietor.

AUCTIONS.

Stock of Groceries, Etc.,

IN THE STORE OF

L. KREUZBERGER, Deceased.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of Sacramento county, State of California, made on April 27, 1825, the undersigned, Executors of the will of LUKAS KREUZ-BERGER, will, on

WANTED-LOST-FOUND.

WANTED-ANY INFORMATION OF HEN-V RY HARTZELL, of Cleveland. Ohio will be thankfully received by his nearly distracted parents. No. 6, West Clinton street Cleveland, Ohio.

M6-3t*

T OST-A GOLD ERACELET ON THE SUN pot. Finder will please return to 616 J stread be rewarded. m6-ti WANTED—A YOUNG LADY, JUST ARrived from Chicago, desires a position as
stenographer and Calligraph, or Type Writer
Operator. All office work and correspondence a
specialty. Address MISS "E. G. B.," Woodland, Yolo county, Cal. m2-1w* OST—A DIAMOND SETTING IN GOING from Fifth and K to Seventh and K streets: from there to Lipman's, and from there to Masonic Building. A liberal reward will be paid

WANTED-TO PURCHASE OR RENT, and a house containing six to eight

V a house containing six to eight rooms, and leanted between Sixth and E Twelith, and G and M streets. Address T.," RECORD-UNION office, stating price, eic. api3-ti* WANTED.

priests were supplied by alms and oblations at mass.

The flag was introduced into Europe by the Saracens. Before their time, the cn-

FOR SALE-TO LET.

FOR SALE—A RANCH OF 240 ACRES; L 150 Fruit Trees; about 20 acres of Vineyard; known as the "Perk. Hovey or Bond Ranch," near Reseville. For partie apply at 1122 H street. NOR SALE—A FINE STALLION; 5 yearsold; weighs about 1:00 pounds; and inquire of S. K. TREFRY, Agricultural m7-tf

FFWO LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, SUIT

FOR SALE CHEAP FOR CASH. 1 No. 8 4½ inch Cylinder, 6-inch stroke. 1 No. 5 Double Plunger, 6x10 inch. 1 Double Plunger Fump, 10x16 inch.

1 10 inch Steam Engine.
Apply to SUPERINTENDENT, Murchle Mine

Steam Engines, 12-inen Cylinders, 24 and 3

Office of the Immigration Associa'n) of Northern California, Sacramento, April 6, 1885.

migrants as to the resources and advantages offered by the different lo-Season Commences February 1, 1885. calities for settlement. This Journal will be placed in the hands of all incoming passengers. There are now from 8,000 to 10,000 people coming PRICE, \$75 PER ACRE; Half Cash.

MOCREARY'S

FLOUR MILL Still Ahead.

OWING TO THEIR PAST SUCCESS. C. McCREARY & CO. have recently added ALL the new and latest Roller Machinery for improving their grade of ROLLER FLOUR. They now guarantee to furnish the Trade the WHITEST AND BEST ROLLER FLOUR IN THE STATE.

BAKER & HAMILTON IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF

HARDWARE AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY

BARB WIRE, CUTLERY,

SACRAMENTO PLANING MILL WANUFACTURERS OF DOORS, Windows, Blinds, Moldings, Finish Door and Window Frames.

CALIFORNIA LIME CO., Nos. 519 and 521 I street, Sacramento, DEALERS IN THE "STAR" BEAND AND SANTA CRUZ LIME. Importers of PLASTER, CEMENT, FIRE CLAY, FIRE BRICK, etc. J. R. WATSON,

HARTWELL, HOTCHEISS & STALKER.

H. C. MARKS, Secretary
H. C. EWING, [ap21-4plm] Manager H. P. OSBORN'S Wood and Coal Yard, No. 806 I street.

MY ELLINGTON, SEATTLE, SCOTCH, SPLINT W and Ione Coals. Also, Coke Pine and Oak, Charcoal, Pitch Pine, and Pine Kindling: 4-foot Second-growth Oak and Stove Wood delivered promptly. Telephone, No. 69. m2-4ptf W. E. OSBOKN, Proprietor. HENRY ECKHARDT,

CUNSMITH. IMPORTER AND
I Dealer in Spliced Bamboo
Fly Rods; Salmon, Trout and Bass
Flies and Flish Hooks; Waterproof
Silk, Twisted and Braided Silk, Cot
ton and Linen Lines; Bait Boxes; Trout Baskets
and Reels, Chain and Velvet Dog Collars, Spike
and Choke Collars; Dog Slips and Leaders. No. 528 K street. Send for Price List on Guns. ap4-

N. EWERS, HAS REOPENED THE GROCERY STORE, at the corner of THIRTEENTH AND H GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, Etc., And he will be glad to see all his old patrons and the public. Goods delivered to any part of

TO MY OLD PATRONS.

TO MY OLD PATRONS.

ISTILL OFFER MY VALUABLE SERVICES If you are so unfortunate as to require them with a mind matured and enriched by studies of an advanced order. I can safely say that there is hardly at disease, in the catalogue of human life that I cannot treat to a successful issue.

I Detroit Fireproof Safe,

I Detroit Fireproof Safe,

I Hall's Fireproof Safe,

I Hall's Fireproof Safe (large),

I French Plate Bar Mirror (36x60),

I Platform Scales,

I Platform Scales,

I Platform Scales,

Counter Scales,

Ocentrated local diseases.

Counter Scales,

I Platform Scales,

Ocentrated local diseases.

Apply soon, and GET BARGAINS.

To MY OLD PATRONS.

I STILL OFFER MY VALUABLE SERVICES and services and send ryou with many studies and enriched by studies of an advanced order. I can safely say that there is hardly a disease in the catalogue of human life that I cannot treat to a successful issue.

I Large and small, in the Valley and Poot-Mills. Hist quality for Alfalfa, Grain and Fruit, from \$1,000 upwards.

I Address ready to sy tested on the second ready of the post of the discovery of the di

FOR SALE, ETC.

FOR SALE,

NODD LOT OF CIGARS AND TOBACCO, A At Metropolitan Cigar Store, CORNER FIFTH AND K STREETS, SACRAMENTO. Also, the Celebrated 'Fire Department' 5-cent Cigar!

REST MADE, api6-ipim Land zu berkaufen. Cimmanderer, Colonisten ober Lente

eldje Land in großen ober fleinen Stilden aufen wollen, werden es vortheilhaft finden, bei mir augufragen. - Mustunft über Regierungs-Landereien frei.

Carl Strobel, 321 J St., Sacramento. FOR SALE.

20 ACRES NEAR LOOMIS STATION: all fenced; good new flouse of 4 rooms and porch; splendid well; land partly cleared; best land in the country for Trees and Vines. Price, \$1,200. Address Trees and Vines. Price, \$1,200. Address m4-lw W. H. RAINER, Loomis.

FOR SALE.

THINE HARDWARE BUSINESS IN ONE OF the most flourishing towns on the Pacific

m4-lw C. DUNNING, Tulare City, Cal. STOCK RANGE TO RENT IN TREENO COUNTY.

21.000 ACRES HEAVILY GRASSED; 300 cut; free water for irrigation and abundance for stock purposes; entire tract under fences and in compact body. Apply J. G. STITT, milplw Madera, Freezo county.

FOR SALE.

\$8.000 CASH. THE MOLINE FLOURING Mills, in lone City, Amador country, California; Two kun of Stone; Water and Steam Power and in good running order, is now offered for sale at a bargain. For further particulars inquire on the premises.

ap9-lptf MES. JAMES CUMMING. FOR SALE.

HEALTHY AND PLEASANT COUNTRY and home of 40 acres, with good, new and substantial improvements, near Sacramento, on railroad; 26 acres of selected variechard; 4 acres in Strawberr particulars inquire at or write TRACY, northwest corner of

FOR SALE.

A SAW-MILL AT SHINGLETOWN; LOGGING Wagons, Teams, etc.; capacity, 20,000 feet av; water power; 2,000 acres 7 imber Land. aSash and Door Enctory; also, water power, ote; Mil. Riotz's Mill. One Stock Range of 800 acres, with plenty of atside range; stocked with 250 head of Cattle, Diorses, 50 Hogs: also, has an abundance of water for irrigation. Address

L. F. HUSTER.

Assignee of R. KLOTZ, Shingletown, Shasta county, Cal. api8-lm* FOR SALE,

FOUR MILES FROM THE CITY.

Apply to SWEETSER & ALSIP, REAL ESTATE AGENTS, mr31-1m2p No. 1015 Fourth street, Sacramento

FOR SALE,

Sweetser & Alsip REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS. No. 1015 Fourth street, Sacramento.

No. 52, of Catalogu No. 52, of Catalogue.
For \$7,000, a splendid Fruit Farm of 120
acres, with 2,000 hearing Vines and Nursery
Stock; 1,000 Trees in bearing; 40 acres in Grain;
2 acres in Alfalfa; 40 acres more produce good
Alfalfa; Dwelling, Stable and Barn; a few
acres in Timber; 1 Mower and Sulky Rake;
light and heavy Wagon; Plays, Harrows and

For \$3,200, 30 acres, 10 of which are in 71/2 miles from Sacrat

For \$20,000, a fine quality of land; 400 acres; smiles from Sacramento, on Jackson road; no better Grape or Fruit land in the county; susceptible of division; good new county; susceptible of Dwelling and large Stabl No. 70, of Catalogue. For \$12 per acre, 160 acres of good land in Tehama county, 6 miles from Corning, 2 miles from Kirkwood Switch, on line of Ore-

gon and California Rellroad, take one-third cash. Good Fruit or Grain land. Exchange in part for city property.

in part for city property.

No. 68, of Catalogue.

586 acres, with small cabin; price, \$2 per acre; good Cattle Range; near Colfax.

No. 51, of Catalogue.

For \$10 per acre, 457 acres of land, with hard-fluished Dwelling, with seven rooms; Stone Milk-house; 150 acres tillable; 35 acres in Grain; fenced into 4 fields. Near Ione, Amador county. 125 head of Cattle and 30 Hogs will be sold with place if desired.

No. 49 of Catalogue.

For \$9,000-152 Acres of Land, 14 Miles from Sacramento, seven miles from Roseville.

No. 56 of Catalogue.

For \$1,069, one acre, all in fruit and trees; Dwelling and Stable; at Guthrie's Station, adjoining city limits. ASSEND FOR CATALOGUES. TA SWEETSER & ALSIP, Sacramento.

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE,

In Best Companies and at Best Rates. FOR SALE 9,000 ACRES PATENTED VALLEY LAND, all black soil; best Stock Range in Northern California.

FARMS

ridge:
The swallows flew swiftly far up in the blue,
And speeding still southward, were lost to the
view.
Seid he: "Can you love me, as I can love you?" She said, quite demurely: "Already I do! Twas winter when next they met on the bridge

The pear trees were brown, and white was the ridge; The swallows were feathering their nests in Algiers.

She looked in his face and burst into tears!
His nose it was pinched, and his lips they were blue. Said she: "I can't love you!" Said he: "Nor I

Twas spring time when next they stood on the And white was the pear tree, and green was the The swallows had thoughts of a speedy return; And the midgers were dancing a-down the brown

burn. He said: "Pretty maiden, let by-gones go by— Can you love me again?" She said: 91 can try." Twas summer when next they stood on the There were pears on the pear tree, tall corn on The swallows wheeled round them, far up in the Then swooped down and snapped up a midgelet or two. ne: "Lest some trifle should come in the And part us again, will you mention the day

She stood, looking down the fast-flowing rill, Then answered, demurely: "As soon as you -[Chambers's Journal.

A MODERN PYGMALION.

Johnny Lupton was a very enthusiastic young man. Whether literature, art or music, he raved about all and dabbled in all. Fortunately, he was not dependent upon any one of them for his daily bread, or Johnny might have been reduced to a dry crust. He held a small government appointment, where the pay was pretty good as times go. So be scraped his violin and daubed his canvases and wrote his little verses with a gay and careless heart.

The summer had come, and Johnny was to have his holiday. He determined to spend it abroad, not with crowds of tourists had never been in Innspruck.' nor in the most beaten tracks, but to strike out a little for himself. He was tired of being petted (or patronized, as he called it) something so fresh and youthful about Johnny Lupton that people were led to treat him at once in a friendly, not to say familiar, manner. This Master Johnny resented. His very name was a perpetual annoyance to him. He preferred to be called Mr. Lupton, or Lupton, or even Jack by his intimate friends—but it was no use every one called him Johnny, and Johnny he was likely to be till the end of the chap-

So he determined to assert his personal dignity, and to travel alone. After much with it? consideration, he fixed upon Irnspruck as Johnn his headquarters, whence he could make excursions into the Tyrol. He directed his luggage "Herr Lupton," in the most osten-tatious manner, and hoped, for a few weeks at the least, to get rid of the sound of the

useum which so captivated his youth- girls he had ever known. ful fancy that the romantic young man was becoming a second Pygmalion. It is true that he had not painted the picture, as the Greek sculptor had hewn his statue, but he was equally in love with an inanimate ob-

The lady of his dreams was dark, crowned hung in heavy folds, and from her waist | timidly hung a dagger in a highly-ornamented sheath. But the lady did not look murderous. Her full red lips were smiling and her eyes soft, as if welcoming a lover. The piano. If I had my violin, now! But sky behind her was blue, like the sky of perhaps you don't care for an accompani sunny Italy; and in her hand she held a ment Johnny Lupton in Innspruck.

there endeavoring to transfer the fair rupted her with a very irrelevant remark. features to his canvas. But he was to be driven away sooner lish

He turned round with outraged dignity German. Lotta, I believe you are

in every feature, which turned into consternation when he saw the man. It was the greatest bore in the office! Flight was the only possible course. Johnny gazed round like a hunted animal. How was he to get "The doctor says I may take my handere"

"Ah, Johnny, me bhoy!—delighted to see ye! I've just been longing to see a craythur that could understand the langwidge. Drawin' a picture too A 6. widge. Drawin' a picture, too. A foine, strappin' wench! Not so good looking as Phillippina Welzer, though. Come and But though Johnny sat nearly two have a look at her now."

zer and everything connected with her, and so you'll be if you stay here more than a day. What are your plans? Where are She had been delayed, 'etc., etc.

guided by you."

"Pray, don't think of such a thing! Pray don't count upon me! Besides, I'm going. I'm off to-day—turning my steps homeward, you know. In fact (pulling out his watch) I must be off at one." watch), I must be off at once. "You don't say so, now?"

Hastily scrambling together his belongings, cutting short his friend's regrets with indecent haste, giving one last look at Carlotta von Werdenfels, Mr. Lupton rushed from the museum, his friend's stentorian from the museum, his friend's stentorian to the consequences might be, he would see her. The next time she appeared he would tear

Before the sun had set he was at Partenkirchen, a charming little town in Bavaria. He was amused at his own precipitate flight. He need not have come so far. Why had he not stopped at Seefeld or Mittenwald?—both wild, interesting places. However, the inn at Partenkirchen seemed comfortable, and there were planty of she did not know his name; she would comfortable, and there were plenty of promising excursions to be mada; so he certainly have called him Johnny.) As it resolved to carry out his original plan of exploring the villages of the Tyrol. was he was a naughty, impatient boy. "But I want to see Lotta before

case of the inn, his foot slipped. His hands were full—he could not save himself—he feil heavily, a sharp point of the carved balustrade running into, or dangerously lovely day. Soft near, his eye. The pain was intense, and the wound bled profusely. In an instant a group of sympathizing people were lamenting around him as his timid footsteps went forward to meet the dienstmaedchen. He scented a mystery—a surprise.

Meanwhile, Frau Werner, the landlady,

instead of saying "Oh!" and "Ah!" had He came at once, shook his head gravely. bandaged poor Johnny's eyes, and condemed him to darkness for a week.

Here was a pretty thing-his eye damaged, perhaps for life and—who knows? (such is the sympathy between the two delicate organs)—the other one might follow suit, and he would eventually become totally blind. And all had happened in a moment, only a few minutes ago, and he was starting, uninjured and light-hearted, for a stroll around the place.

Tehrnels reflections a stroll around the place.

Tehrnels reflection and mappened in a devoured the laminar features. Its ear draw in the familiar voice.

"I will explain everything. Perhaps you are aware that in our country it is the

hilarating as the doctor and the landlady guided him upstairs again, and the pain in his eye kept him awake all night. Next morning, however, youth and good health asserted their sway, and Johnny began to take a more hopeful view of things. The operation was how to amuse himself.

fels, his picture-love. "Well, Lotta," he continued, "will you help me? Can you teach me to net, for example?" 'If you wish it, sir, but now eat this egg

You must eat plenty or you will get weak. Johnny burst out laughing at the idea, which spilt the coffee. "Never mind; do not trouble. I will oring some directly," and the young girl (Johnny felt sure she was young) went quickly and softly out of the room, and before it seemed possible had returned

with a fresh supply. When will you teach me to net? shall be very awkward at first, you know. It was now Lotta's turn to laugh-such a merry, musical laugh. Johnny had thought all German voices harsh before. 'I am afraid I cannot leave my work in the morning, mein Herr, but atter din-ner I shall be at liberty;" and Johnny was

bliged to be content with that. Everybody was very kind to him; everyody came and waited on him; but he was mpatient for the afternoon-for the netting lesson. What an exquisite voice the girl had! Yet she could only be a servant. Perhaps her voice was her only point—a compensation from Dame Nature for coarse and vulgar looks. The idea was a shock, all the same. Johnny thought a good deal over it. He had plenty of time

for thinking. The netting lesson was a success, and soon it came to be understood that Lotta was his favorite attendant. When he grew mpatient because his big fingers were so awkward with the mesh, Lotta would take it and set everything right. When he grew depressed Lotta would cheer him up. When the hours seemed interminable Lotta found something fresh to interest him. She was a mystery to the young man He questioned her about her family, but when he reflected afterward upon her answers he found himself very little wiser. He felt rather ashamed to ask others for nformation which she seemed inclined to withhold, but he even stooped to that to! gratify his curiosity. He gained nothing. Nobody seemed inclined to tell him much more than Lotta herself.

One day she was dusting his room-putting his books, brushes, papers, etc., in order. When she came upon his unfin ished picture she exclaimed in surprise: "Carlotta von Werdenfels!

"Do you know it?" he asks eagerly.
"Yes, indeed, very well."
"How is that? It is small—it is not celbrated; besides, you told me yourself you

"I have seen a copy alsowhere."

Johnny threw himself back in the chair with a sigh of weariness. "I shall never finish her! That daub by all his acquaintances, for there was gives no idea of her beauty, her grace, her

exquisite charm ! On the contrary," said Lotta decidedly you have made a very pretty picture." And poor Johnny was gratified with he words, though he said to himself, "What can a dienstmaedchen know about art?"
"Now, Lotta," he said, "where is my I shall finish the cabbage-net for Frau Werner before I go. Why did you start? Did I hurt vou? Yes, a little. My finger is sore; it is

"Ah, poor child! What is the matter Johnny's tones were full of sympathy.

I cut it peeling potatoes. He felt as if he had received a cold suche. For some minutes he netted in

silence "Shall I read to you?" said his willing handmaid, seeing he did not seem disposed He was so pleased with Innspruck that to talk, and she took up a volume of Heine he seemed likely to spend all his holiday and read his scornful contempt of fine lathere. The people were very friendly, the dies and gentlemen, and his honest admitown was picturesque; but it was not only ration for the worth of the peasant; and the superficial area at this hight will be these charms that enthralled Mr. Lupton. Johnny sat and listened, and wondered We have said that he was very enthusiastic. whether this kind, patient serving maid be three other stages or stories, in which the fact was, he had seen a picture in the wasn't, after all, worth all the fashionable will be rooms which it is proposed to use

> week In spite of this encouragement Johnny

with a diadem of starry jasmine, and was out of sorts. Nothing pleased him, jewels round her neck. Her velvet dress Lotta was in despair. At last she said

bunch of orange blossoms. Her name, however, was German. In a corner of the picture one read, "Carlotta, Grafin von Werdenfels." This was the lady who kept in wonderment while Lotta sang volks in wonderment while Lotta sang volks. "There is a zither in the house. I canlieder; very simple things they were, but He had obtained permission to copy in her voice lent them an additional charm the museum, and day after day saw him Johnny roused himself at last and inter-

Lotta, I wish you could speak Eng than he expected. One evening as he was standing in his accustomed place, gazing in "I know a little—a few words; oh, it is rapt admiration, he was roused from his nothing. So many English come over reverie by a slap on the back—yes, an unmistakable, jovial slap on the back.

"Impossible! We have always talked

hours without his bandage no Lotta ap

ve a look at her now.

'I'm sick and tired of Phillippina Wel'I't was so unfortunate,' the landlady
'I't was so unfortunate,' the landlady u going?"

Och! I'm just undecided. I'll be not be pacified. He scolded Lotta in the

situation was becoming desperate. The Lotta of his blindness had grown dearer

The morning passed restlessly away "Good-by, Johnny!"

Before the sun had set he was at Partenwould she be like?

Running down the wide wooden stair- by to her. Do you think you could walk Johnny wondered, but he took Fran Werner's arm without a word. It was a

"But I want to see Lotta before she

He was not disappointed. When his Ach du leibe Zeit? Ach de arme Eng-der!" eyes were uncovered he saw standing be-fore him the Carlotta of the picture—the But this Carlotta moved and spoke; and hough the sky was blue, it was not the sky of Italy; and instead of the orange

ossoms she held a rose in her and. Smiling and blushing she said: "You have your wish—you see me."
"Explain! How is it?—this dress!" he Lotta took his hand, and he sat on the stone bench by her side. His weak eye devoured the familiar features, his ear

Johnny's reflections were not very ex-larating as the doctor, and the larder.

Lotta was silent. Perhaps I ought not to ask you. I am not a count—I am disfigured.'

"Hush; that is nothing," said Lotta iff a "He loved her, and they were very hapy!" he whispered. Lotta blushed. Johnny, emboldened, bent forward; his face came nearer-

"You must really have your bandage! ried Lotta, jumping up. "It is quite appropriate; love is blind," ie said. In a few days he and Lotta were travel ng together to Munich. She had learned o call him Jack, and so have her father

future son-in-law.

and mother, who are delighted with their

Beware How You Drink. What many people, especially children, all thirst is merely a sense of dryness in he mouth and throat. This uncomfortale sensation is caused by the general habit f breathing through the mouth. The air taken into the lungs dries the mouth, tongue and the upper portion of the throat. To drink for the purpose of relieving a nouth made dry by being open, is fre mently to overload the stomach with fluids which are not needed, and which, consequently, are detrimental to digestion. It is peculiarily injurious also, for it washes nto the stomach all the foul solids which, n the form of dust, find their way into the outh and throat. Persons who are comelled to cool and moisten their palates should first rinse the mouth with a sip or they must drink they should imbibe by single sips. By this method they will be as stages of its development. The Judges, pint hastily swallowed. Actual thirst is as quickly satisfied with hot water as with old. When only ice water is desired the as eaten something which has irritated the stomach. The rage for salt, pepper and nustard may be charged with much of the ordinate thirst which makes the traveling American a marvel to his European cousins. Water, to which has been added onetwentieth part of its weight in ice is cold s not a good summer drink. Its stimua sense of physical debility; but coffee ar- whereas the modern legal wig is made o ests, temporarily, all natural processes of waste, whereas in hot weather these should e allowed full play. Tea is a far better drink. It is stimulating, and is therefore ery injurious when taken in large quantiies; but overstimulation, with its implied ecessity of in some way making good the hysical force which it enables to develop oo rapidly, are its only bad effects. Taken without sugar it is cooling, but a heaped easpoonful of sugar will generate as much physical heat as a quarter of a pound of beefsteak. Sugar is the most heating of all articles of human consumption .- [Scientific Press.

A French Tower of Babel. A project which, if executed, would render the Paris Exhibition of 1889 forever memorable, has been published by M. Eiffel, the French engineer, and is depossible in a structure of which stone is the principal material, and hence iron is prosed. The base of the tower is of pyramdal shape, and is to be 70 yards high, and 5,000 square yards; above this there are to girls he had ever known.

The doctor came that evening and gave The towers of Notre Dame will be mere or vapors, of the oscillation of the pendumous lighthouse, gradually tapering from a wide base to the summit.

The Calendar. months, which, in the language of ancient it and the beard as well, but this Rome, were called dies-calendae, or simply calendae; i. e., days on which "calling out" as in the days of Mazarin and Richelieu should occur, from calo, I call. This "call- the priests were the royale just as the ing out' took place upon the reappearance of the small crescent after the new moon maded and powdered mustache was untiand at the present day remains the custom | 1789 the invariable ornament of the stylis among those people who, as for instance the labbe. It is not so long since the prisoners furks, reckon time wholly from the phases of the moon. This was loudly proclaimed lowed to wear beards, when they desired to from the roofs of public buildings by appointed priests or seers, who were required to seek for the moon's crescent in the evening sky either two days after new forcible shaving of the head has been continued clearness of the sky was not afforded, the seers at length desired that they be permitted to calculate the recurrence of the phases of the moon for a certain time in advance, and therewith the regular succession of the months and to require the regular succession of the months and to require the regular succession of the months and to require the regular succession of the months and to require the regular succession of the months and to require the regular succession of the months and the regular succession of the months are required to the regular succession of the months are required to the regular succession of the months are required to the regular succession of the months are required to the regular succession of the months are required to the regular succession of the months are required to the regular succession of the months are required to the regular succession of the months are required to the regular succession of the regular succession of the regular succession of the regular succession regular succession of the months, and to publicly record the number and the method of counting the days of the single months. Thus, in place of the public proclamation from the house tops of the observed appearances, the calendar came into use, conjunctivities of the "calling days". Treasure Trove.

water in the biselet.

ally that when undertaking a journey brough the desert the paramount question panels of the "griffin" memorial at Temp panels water. A supply must be carried suffiger. In the scene which represents the first water that there are two there are two there are two the two there are two there are two there are two there are two the two there are through the desert the paramount question is water. A supply must be carried sufficient to last to the next well, be it one or cient to last to the next well, be it one or five days distant. It is usually carried in goat or ox skins suspended from the camel's pack saddles. These are the water bottles of Scripture, which become leaky from wear and always lose a considerable portion of their contents by evaporation. from wear and always lose a considerable portion of their contents by evaporation. The first thing after reaching a well is to ascertain the quantity and quality of its water. As to the former it may have been exhausted by a preceding caravan, and hours may be required for a new supply to ooze in again. As to the quality, desert water is always bad, the exception being when it is worse, though long custom enables the Bedouins to drink water so brackish as to be intolerable to all except themselves and their flocks. Well do I remember of the House of Common was George Frederick Muntz, the representative of Birmingham, the father of

way through the sandstone, had been unable to destroy or remove. A little modern engineering and by dynamite would probably add 1,500 miles to the uninterrupted witness the mournful appreciation (by a witness the mournful appreciation (by a witness the mournful appreciation). ably add 1,500 innes to the difficult of the world, as the Congo will eventually of the world, as the Congo will eventually

BEARDS, HAIR AND WIGS.

Fashions in Hair and Legislation with

Reference to the Beard. The customs, fashions and court regulations in regard to the method of wearing the hair and beard are always interesting. In the French navy the officers, quartermasters and sailors are now authorized to wear beards, so long as the growth does not spelled with an "e," but that of a man exceed six centimeters in length and is who died in Berks county, Pa., the other carefully kept. A Belgian Colonel has notified his regiment, which is in garrison at Ghent, that wearing the hair Capoulfashion will no longer be tolerated, such a coiffure being girlish, and exhorted the men to tend their beards carefully, since it compromises the dignity of the uniform to wear a beard resembling the hairy fringe of an ourang-outang's muzzle." It is not so extract from the record of this city: ong since M. Magnin, the Freuch Minister February 2. On the petition of the Chirof Finance, authorized the members of the Court of Accounts to wear beards. In Belgium the Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals warned a young advocate who was about to plead a case that it was a violation of precedent and propriety for a lawyer to appear before the tribunal wearing a mustache, and replied to the young gentleman's plea that the mustache was only a microscopical one: "It is not a question of quantity, but of principle." However, the Court did not insist upon the offender's going out and purging himself of contempt forthwith, as he obediently offered to do. The wearing of mustaches has become common among English barristers, probably to the increased despair of good conservative lawyers; but the English law wig still maintains itself upon the heads of bench two of water. If, afterward, they feel that and bar, though it cannot boast of any very ully satisfied with a gill of water as with a Queen's Counsel and some other officials still wear the long, full-bottomed wig when full dress. The Judges on ordinary occasions wear a short wig, much like what probability is that the person drinking it has eaten something which has irritated the last century, and by all gentlemen in its middle portion. The barrister's ordinary wig exactly represents the wig as it was worn in its last stage, just before the great French Revolution. The wig as seen, for instance, in the well-known portrait of James Boswell, might at this day be worn enough for any properly fed person. Coffee in Court by a barrister, and would hardly attract notice. The only difference would lating property is beneficial to persons with be that Boswell's wig was powdered fact that the legal wig has an antiquity of less than two centuries, and falls short l 500 years of being entitled to claim the Guiding Spirit referred me to your Vege-immemorial usage of English law, which table Compound. I went twelve miles to

white horsehair. Examination of collect tions of old English portraits reveals the runs from the beginning of the reign of Richard I. On the first use of the wig b the Judges, they wore it as it was worn by persons of fashion, and as powder came in they also followed suit. Judges are all represented in their portraits n black caps, worn over the sergeant's coif. which were afterwards both indicated in the circular depression in the top of the wig, in which might be seen the edges of the white muslin coif below the diminished representative of the black cap, shrunken o a round black patch. The Manchester Omnibus Guards were not long ago forbidden to wear mustaches, though the scribed in La Nature. It is to erect in the prohibition was not extended to whisk grounds of the exhibition an iron tower of 300 yards in hight, that is, twice as high as the hotel-keepers, who first forbade the hotel-keepers, who first forbade the

the hight of the Strasburg cathedral; 160 yards he considers as the limit of hight possible in a structure of which stone is the regulated Paris cafe or restaurant would a garcon be tolerated who wore a mustache There would be no great difficulty expe rienced in compiling a very fair-sized vol ume of French official regulations concern ing the beard and mustache. In 1792, for instance, all soldiers were forbidden to wax their mustaches or to twist the ends into pointed shape, and only a few months later the wearing of the mustache was perever taken. nitted to the grenadiers alone. This perexcept dragoons. In 1822 the circle was receives so many "letters of thanks

mission was extended in the thirteenth year of the Republic to all cavalrymen to different weights, certain laws of elasticity, the study of the compression of gas and very general prejudice against listenors, of the oscillation of the pendu-In shape it is to resemble an enor-lighthouse gradually the control of the pendu-costume of lawyers at the regulating the upon the subject, and in the ancient Par

liaments the mustache was worn impar tially by Judges and advocates. The French clergy abjure the mustache, with the The word "calendar" is derived from ca-exception of missionaries, priests in the adium, denoting the commencements of colonial service and chaplains, who wear

moon, or four or five days after the last appearance of its light in the morning sky; discouragement of tramps and gypsies. In is was established as the beginning of China, not long ago, for some reason not month. This method of reckoning stated, the Government ordered its subject time has been long practiced in those countries in which the constant clearness of the heavens enables people to determine with lished some sixty residents of the considerable accuracy the first appearance city of Foochow with a castigation with of moonlight. In countries, however, where bamboo rods and a round fine, after which

ining calculations of the "calling days." a prohibition which was listened to wit reverence and promptly and cheerfull disobeyed. It is worth while noticin WATER IN THE DESERT.—It follows natu- that there are two tremendous anact either to the office of sword or mace bear

ish as to be intolerable to all except themselves and their flocks. Well do I remember how at each well the first skinful was tasted all around as epicures sip rare wines. Great was the joy if it were announced "moya helwa," sweet water; but if the Bedouins said "moosh taylb," not good, we might be sure it was a solution of Epsom salts. The best water is found in natural rocky reservoirs in deep, narrow gorges, where the sun never shines. As to "live springs," I never saw more than half a dozen in 6,000 miles travel.—[The Century.]

The Nile Catabacts.—It is said that the catabacts of the Nile are due to granite veins, which the river, while working a way through the sandstone, had been unaway through the sandstone, had been unsubscienced member of the House of Configuration of the presentative of Birmingham, the father of the was regarded as very eccentric, rather crazy and a great curiosity altogether. The first bearded peer was the Duke of Newcastle, Lord Aberdeen's War Minister, whose beard was a consequence of his visit to the seat of war in the Crimea. Prince Albert was the first person near the English throne who wore mustaches, from the days of Charles I. to our own time, and General Grant was the first bearded President known to the American Republic, Lincoln having only worn "all-rounder" chin-whiskers. It is smooth pinkness of a sucking pig

open up the southern central portion of election of Governor Pattison last fall per mitted sundry veteran Pennsylvania Demo crats to shave themselves after the lapse take a more hopeful view of things. The question was how to amuse himself.

He propounded this difficulty to the person who brought him his coffee, and was an Italian peasant, whom the Count answered by a sweet voice full of sympathy. Johnny was struck by the tones—they were soft and yet so clear.

"This is not Frau Werner," he said. "Are you her droghter?"

"No," answered the soft, low voice, "I'm Lotta."

"Oh!" he said, and then stopped. The name did not give much information, but it was the name of the Countess of Werden. in all parts of the country. It is a well known fact that certain devoted adherents to the English monarchy vowed never to

five years they had to eschew the barber's services; but at length the hour of triumph came, and one day in 1867 they marched through the streets of Belgrade with enormous bea, ds, preceded by barbers, razor in hand, and entered the fortress, to issue forth again with clean shaven faces, looking years younger for the opera-tion. It is not often that a whil takes cognizance of any heirs save such as are day, contained this clause: "And I further disinherit and prohibit from partici-pation in the distribution of my estate such of my male descend

ants as persist in wearing in wataches."
One of the earliest protected classes in America, it may be said in conclusion, was the guild of barbers, as witness this urgeons of New Amsterdam that none but they alone be allowed to shave, the Director and Council understand that shave ing doth not appertain exclusively to chirurgery, but is an appendix thereto that no man be prevented operating on himself nor to do to another this friendly act; provided it be through courtesy ar not for gain, which is hereby forbidde Ordered, That ship barbers shall not be allowed to dress any wounds nor admin ister any potions on shore without the previous knowledge and special consent of the petitioners, or at least of Dr. La Montague."-[New York World.

Beware of imitations, pretended cures and specifics, and spurious preparations. Take only Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy.

PILES! PILES!! PILES!!! Sure cure for Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. One box has cured the worst cases of 20 years' standing. No one need suffer five minutes after using William's Indian Pile Ointment. It absorbs tumors, allays itching, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts; nothing else. Sold by druggists and melled on receive to trying. by druggists, and mailed on receipt of price, 50 cents and \$1. For sale by KIRK, GEABY & CO., and JOS. HAHN & CO., Sacramento.
oll-lvTuThS

A Letter of Thanks.

Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham: Very Dear Madam-My wife, Arie A. Green, has suffered a displacement which caused her unknown pains till I had almost given up all hopes of finding any relief for her. But the Guiding Spirit referred me to your Vegepurchase a bottle, and the first two doses | That Elegant Cottage situate gave her immediate relief, and after the use of the first bottle she declared herself a The earlier new person. Two bottles entirely cured her. Your medicine is invaluable to me. It was indeed a messenger of peace in my house; it cured my wife, and God knows I am the happiest man alive to-day. Words

cannot express our feelings towards you. GEO. W. GREEN, Campti, La. Friend of Woman. This title is often applied to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass, by happy wives and mothers who have been cured of distressing disorders and relieved of pain and suffering by Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. L. H----, of Strother S. C., says in a recent letter: "Your medicine has done me so much good that I don't think I can stop taking it until I am entirely well. I owe all my good feelings to you. The doctor can't get any credit for curing me. It is your medicine that has done me more good than anything I have

"Worlds of Good." Probably no other woman in the world be useful for strategical purposes in war time on account of the vast range of view, for meteorological and astronomical observations, for at such a hight the clearness of the air and the absence of fogs would render observations possible which cannot be made on the ground. The tower might also be used for the electric light. The also be used for the electric light. The whole exhibition and the surrounding neighborhood might thus be lighted from a central point. Many scientific problems may, it is suggested, be investigated from the tower, such as the resistance of the air tive Wash, and think it but right to tell you how much good I derived from your medicines. They are a regular God-send. fered All the pains and aches have almost disappeared, my stomach is much stronger too, and I feel myself improved every way. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COM-POUND is prepared at Lynn, Mass. Price, \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sold by all druggists. Sent by mail, postage paid, in form of Pills and Loz-enges, on receipt of price as above. Mrs. Pink-ham's "Guide to Health" will be mailed free to any lady by sending stamp. Letters confidenany lady by sending stamp. Letters confidentially answered.

Messrs. Fleming Bros.: Messrs. Remain pros..

I am a practicing physician, residing permanently in this place. In the year 1843, when a resident of the State of Missouri, I became accepted with the superior virtues of Dr. C. Mequainted with the superior virtues of Dr. (lane's Vermifuge, prepared by you. At elsure moment I will send you the result experiment I made with one vial, in exp L. CARTER, M. D. upwards of 900 worms.

I do hereby certify to the public, that a child of mine, 4 years old, being troubled with worms, I was induced to purchase a bottle of Dr. C. Me-Lane's Vermifuge, prepared by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., which I administered; and the result was, it brought away an immense number of worms in bunches and strings; many had the appearance of being cut to pieces. My child is now enjoying most excellent health. I take pleasure in recommending it to both young and old as one of the best medicines I ever used.

MRS. ANN JEMISON, 38 Ninth street.

Mrs. Quigby, No. 182 Essex street, New York, writes us that she had a child which had been unwell for better than two months; she procured a bottle of Dr. C. McLune's Vermifuge, and adstered it. The child passed a large quantity

THE ONLY GENUINE

McLANA'SVERMIFUCE

Is the Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge,

PREPARED BY

FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa.

METALPOISON

particles of brass and copper from filing gct into sores on my arms and poisoned my whole system. Mercury administered brought on rheumatism, and I became a heipless invalid. I took two dozen bottles Swift's Specific. My legs, arms and hands are all right again. I use them MALARIAL POISON.

n antidote for malarial poison for two or three ears, and have never known it to fail in a sin-Sumter county, Ga., September 11, 1884. ULCERS. For six or eight years I suffered with ulcers on

We have used Swift's Specific in our family as

my right leg — I was treated with Todide of Potassium and Mercury, and I became helpless Six bottles of Swift's Specific made a permanent M. D. Wilson, Gainesville, Ga. Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable. Treatise Swift's Specific is current, realled free. n Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.



KOHLER & CHASE,

they could shave in the fortress itself. For ap23-tf

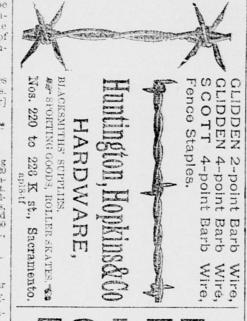
GENERAL NOTICES.

Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy mparts power to the brain, strength to the ner ous system, firmness to the muscles and rich

Use Redding's Russia Salve, and you will ever be without, as it is superior to all others. oll-lyTuThS

First-class Chinese Servants, Cooks and Vaiters., 403 Sutter st., San Francisco, ap23-1m Dr. La Mars' Seminal Pills cure all cases of ever-induigence, Indiscretion and Abuse. Di La Mars' Pills are no mere Temporary stimu-lant, but a compietely Restorative Touic. The build up the whole system, strengthen and re swhere the sexual organs, and give a new lease of life—with power to enjoy it—to all who experience the blessed benefits of their potent power. Price, \$2.50 per bottle. Sent by mailon receipt of price, or by Express, C. O. D. Address all orders, A. McBOTLE & CO., Druggists, San Francisco, P. O. Box 1952.

For overwork and the resulting sleeplessness and nervousness, Dr. Kennedy's "Fa-vorite Remedy" has proved better than any other known preparation. \$1. apt3-lyMTh



TO LET.

A. LEONARD & SON, on the southwest corner of Eleventh and P streets, 5 rooms, for \$27.50
This is the most beautiful cottage in the city, and is offered very low.

A New Bay Window Cottage of 6 rooms, never occupied on north side of P street, between Eighteenth and Nine-

Two Cottages, northwest corner J and Fifteenth streets, 6 rooms, each..... Cottage, 5 rooms, 922 Fifteenth street, opposite Grammar

School Four Rooms for Housekeeping, on J. between Sixth and Seventh .. Small Shop on Second street. between K and L

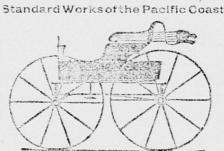
A. Leonard & Son. 1014 Fourth street, Sacramento. api8-3pim

GRAIN, FRUIT, HOP Grape Lana WALL DECORATIONS!

GALT, LODI AND HICKSVILLE. WE ARE ABOUT TO OFFER THAT splendid lot of Land now owned by MRS. CAROLINE MCCAULEY, in Tracts of from 40 to 220 Acres. This land is now being graded, and prices will soon be furnished.

This is one of the best opportunities ever of-fered purchasers, as the land is in the richest section of the State, and most convenient to market. W. P. COLEMAN. REAL ESTATE SALESROOM,

No. 325 J street, Sacramento, Calapi7-3p EUREKA CARRIAGE PACTORY,



Eight Gold Medals! Eight Silver Medals! From the Mechanics' Fair of San Francisco, and California and Neveda Fairs also. 113 FIRST-OLASS PREMIUMS

FOR THE BEST WORK. AG One of my BUGGIES is worth Six Chear

HARRY BERNARD, Manufacturer, corner Sixth and L streets S A C R A M E N T O.

I have fer sale, at the lowest possible prices:
Family Carriages; Open Buggies; Light Top
Buggies; Heavy Top Buggies; Earmers' Carriages; Trotting Wagons and Sulkies. Carriage
Painting and Trimming, at lowest prices. None but experienced workmen employed. Repairing needly done. Call at the Factory. Work built to order at the lowest prices. Send your orders

mriu-Spim

BANK EXCHANGE, Corner of Second and K streets.

A NGUS ROSS, PROPRIETOR, ALL KINDS of Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars contantly in stock. "VAN," the chief of mixolo-

FIFTH AVENUE SALOON, 1015 FIFTH STREET, BET. J AND K. THE SHARPEST, COOLEST AND MOST Delicious Beer always on draught at 5 cents a glass. Best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars in stock. EDWARD DIETERLE, Proprietor.

BELL CONSERVATORY, Bet. Ninth and Tenth, W and Y streets,

SACRAMENTO. THE LEADING NORSERYMEN AND Florists. Floral designs of every description always on hand. Our Flower Work is equal to sny on the Coast, and our prices are the lowest. Flower Pieces sent to all parts of Northern California and Western Nevada. Telegraphic orders receive prompt attention. Telephone No. 155. ap21-3p



McMUNN'S ELIXIR OF

MISCELLANEOUS.

PROGRAMME

RACES

The Capital Turf Club,

SACRAMENTO, CAL.,

OF 1885,

MAY 26, 27, 28, 29 pur 30 NO. 1. RUNNING—Five-eighths dash for two-year-olds; winner of the California or Cole-man stakes at the P. C. B. H. meeting penal-

ized five pounds: If winner of both, ten po purse, \$250. SECOND DAY. No. 4. TROTTING—2:50 class; purse \$250. No. 5. TROTTING—2:30 class; purse \$190.

THIRD DAY. No. 6. PACING—2:32 class: purse \$250. No. 7. TROTTING—2:35 class; purse \$300.

FOURTH DAY.

No. 8. RUNNING—Selling race for all ages; one mile and an eighth dash; fixed valuation, \$1,000; two pounds off for each \$100 below, and two pounds added for each \$100 above fixed valuation; purse \$250.

No. 9. RUNNING—Three-quarter mile dash for two year-olds; winner of California or Coletwo-year-olds; winner of California or Coleman stakes at the P. C. B. H. meeting, or of race No. 1 at this meeting, penalized five pounds; if winner of two events, ten pounds; if of three, fifteen pounds; purse \$250. No. 11. RUNNING—Mile and repeat for all ages;

FIFTH DAY. No. 12. TROTTING—2:27 class; purse \$500. No. 13. PACING—2:20 class; purse \$400.

CONDITIONS: Five to enter and three or more to start. Troting and pacing races to be governed by the Na-

ting and pacing races to be governed by the National Association rules; running races to be governed by the State Agricul ural Society's rules. Entries to be made in writing, giving name, color, age and sex of horses, and name and residence of owner. All purses divided at the rate of 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Entrance fee to all purses 10 per cent of purse, entrance money to accompany nominations. Entries to running and trotting races to close with the Secretary, on or before MAY 2d. Where there are ten or more entries, \$200 will be added. The Club reserves the right to trot or pace heats of any two classes alternately if necessary, and in running races reserves the right to postpone races on account of unfavorable weather, or other sufficient cause. All communications and other sufficient cause. All communications and entries to be addressed to the Secretary. By order of J. W. WILSON, President. C. H. Todd, Secretary. P. O. Box No. 422, Sacramento, Cal.

NOW ARRIVING FROM THE EAST AND EUROPE.

THE NEW SPRING STYLES

As We employ Skilled Workmen. Will do your work by Contract; or will assist you in naking selections, and will sell you the stock. Work Done in City or Country. To

Gilding and Tinting done to order.

Whittier, Fuller & Co., The title to these lands is perfect. 1020 and 1022 SECOND STREET.

ALSO DEALERS IN WOOD AND BRASS CORNICE POLES!

HOLLAND and OPAQUE WINDOW SHADES.

ap4-tfTuTihSis GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural

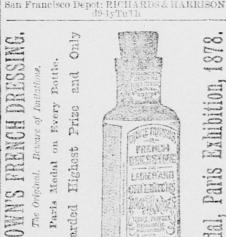
"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestica and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately-flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Handreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a property nourished frame."—[Civil Service Gazette.

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by Groeers, labelied thus:

JAMES EFFE & CO., Homeopathic Chem-

JAMES EPPS & CO., Homopathic Chemsts.

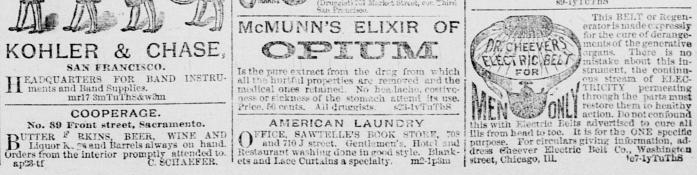
London, England.











YESTERDAY'S CELEBRATION. In the atmosphere of the enthusiasm of yesterday, the temptation is strong to indulge in florid rhetoric in referring to the remarkable tribute of the people of Sacramento, and largely of the State, to Mrs. E B. Crocker for her wise benevolence, discriminating charity and broad public spirit. But we repress it. For it is more fitting to call attention to yesterday's scenes in the Capital City as facts, and to leave the preaching of sermons to them. Columns of laudation would be pardonable, but are wholly unnecessary. For the charities of this Sacramento woman have been unostentations; her good deeds not for public plaudits; her benefactions to art tions to the welfare and advancement of mankind, and not to gain popular applause. Of the acts of such a woman, that which is best said is expressed in the words that direct the thought to the deeds of performance. They tell their own story; they make their own comments and grave their own record so deeply that time will not

But there are lessons taught by the evidence to remove. Floral Festival to which suggestion may now most appropriately and effectively invite thought. A chief of these is the one ness of community interest, the falsity of class distinctions drawn by other lines than those of good lives, intelligence and culture. This people has, unwittingly perhaps but irresistibly testified to the fact not only that they are one in their manifestation of gratitude and in their recognition of unselfish benevolence; but one in the gen erous impulses that move them to accord to merit credit due it; one in the common religion of humanity; one in that broad work of philanthropy that seeks to as suage human woes with perfect blindness to creed or dogma of religion. It should teach them that they may be one in all other interests that are material to a prosperous community, and that by union of effort there is scarcely anything impossible to a united and determined public family -and community relations are those of common family interests-in the direction

that leads up to the highest common good.

the simple and passive pleasure of living. Community life has its demands, and sacrifices, the price of its compensations. Among these is the payment of the debt every one owes to the place of his residence. The thousands who yesterday buried all divisions, and met upon a common level to do honor to one of their own citizens, in part discharged that debt-an obligation, however, that is continuing. The natural desire of men to follow their own will was yesterday most happily seen to be in perfect accord with the fitness of things. It ran counter to no prejudice, no doctrine, no creed and no differences of opinion as to public policy. It was, therefore, a public acknowledgment the wholeheartedness of which cannot be' doubted, that at least one citizen has realized the truth that every one owes it to the town in which he or she lives to do the very best for the place. In bearing this testimony they practically pledged themselves, each to the measure of his or her ability, to emulate her example, at the expense of the selfish desire to live for the mere pleasure of living, and at the sacrifice of something of wordly possessions and

One whose life was an unending benefaction, poor though he was in store, once said that no expenditure of treasures of time, vitality, ease and will, can ever be made with earnest truthfulness of purpose, without securing compensation in some form at some time. "God holds one of two hoards of treasure, man the other. The two are mutually exchangeable, and this law of exchange, or this law of compensation for expenditure, is instituted from eternity, and has no suspension and no flaw." If by yesterday's demonstrations, these truths were brought home to the hearts of the people, then the Crocker well that no damage was done. Floral Festival accomplished far more than its projectors dreamed of, born though it was of the most praiseworthy and noble

of impulses. The lady honored must have been gratified by yesterday's expressions of love and esteem. She must have felt that life is worth living, and that wealth has its highest and best uses in enabling its possessors to do good with it, to lessen human woe, mitigate human suffering, to augment human intelligence, to enlarge the human understanding, to contribute momentum and ease to the wheels of commerce, to enlarge the possibilities of labor, to develop | Sheritt Hopkins brought up non take the capacities of a country and people. State Prison at Folson, Frank Musgrov But we have mistaken the purpose of her Henry Conners, who is under sentence of benefactions and the spirit that has actuated her, if she felt any such depth of satisfaction or sincere pleasure at the ocean of floral gifts that rolled at her feet yesterday, at the songs of praise and the sounding tributes of the multitude, as she did, whenin the quiet of her own soul she resolved upon any one deed for which her name was yesterday honored in chants and songs and spectacle. Her supremest compensation was immediate; it was that which were asleep. always follows quick upon the heels of the consciousness of good performance. No outward tributes, no floral gifts, no crown of bays, no worded praise can equal the reward which the heart bestows when the inward mentor whispers in the silent

watches of the soul, "Well done." HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER.-Quon Hee a convict in the State Prison at Folsom, has been held for manslaughter, as the result of the Coroner's inquest into the cause of the death of Ah Lem, another convict. It seems that in a general quarrel about some hand-made lace, the prisoners struck at each other and clinched; in the struggle both fell from the balcony in front of their cells, and Ah Lem struck on his head-the

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Reynolds Case. The impaneling of the jury in the Reynolds case was resumed at 10 A. M. yesterday in Department One of the Superior Court, Judge Sullivan presiding. At 1:15 P. M. the panel of sixty-one jurors had been exhausted and but ten jurymen secured. Their names are as follows: W. A. Cas well, Charles Barnes, John Ryan, A. Pel tier, F. S. George, of the city, and R. Howell, Peter Robinson, R. T. Butler, T. E. Dayis and W. Tibbitts, from the country, Of the sixty-one jurors drawn from the box, only forty-three were examined as

to their qualifications, the other eighteen having been excused. The Court ordered twenty jurors drawn from the box, with he following result: John Lockhart, Geo. E. Newbert, Herman Winters, J. H. Sullivan, Hiram Garrett, G. W. Ogden, George Higgs, Richard Davis, Clinton Curby, P. A. Miller, E. Hammond, E. G. Ebert, A. T. Renwick, Daniel Cox, Hugh La Rue, Theodore Schwamb, from the city, and James Holland, American township; Patrick Carand science and culture, for the satisfaction that flows to the giver from all contribu-Station. The venire was made returnable at 10 A. M. to-day, and placed in the hands of the Sheriff. Some difficulty is experienced in getting jurors, from the fact that the Supervisors in selecting names failed to spell the names properly, did not give a the name, and in one instance they left off Jr. from the last of a name, which made it compulsory to excuse the man who had been served. Those who were excused yesterday were of that class who stated that they had read the proceedings in the Barns trial, and had formed and expressed an opinion that it would take considerable

> HALE BROS. & Co.—Owing to the pressure ipon our news columns this morning, the louble-half-column advertisement of Hale Bros. & Co. is omitted. They say that their introduction prices are causing a regular furore, and never in the history of the city has there been a more auspicious time for intelligent cash buyers than at present They are in daily receipt of suitable noveland Ninth streets, and comprise an offering of decided merit, their goods combining excellent make, style and quality, together with the very lowest prices. They claim to have the largest, freshest and best assortnent of seasonable goods ever shown in

CORONER'S INQUEST.—Coroner Clark held an inquest last evening upon the body of James Brady, who was drowned from the steamer Dover about a week ago, after a difficulty with James McMahon, who is now under arrest for murder in connection with the matter. It will be recollected that Brady's body was found on Monday in the river at Sutterville, The jury reurned as their verdict that deceased's leath "resulted from drowning on the 29th of April, and that said drowning was We should live for something beyond occasioned by said deceased falling or being knocked into the river by a blow inflicted upon him by one James Mc-Mahon, and we hereby exonerate said James McMahon from malice or intent to kill the man James Brady.'

St. Paul's Church Picnic .- The annua picnic of St. Paul's Church will take place at Natoma Grove, Folsom, to-morrow, the train leaving at 8:30 A. M. There will be amusements in great number, and Jones. Fisch & Watson's band will furnish musi for dancing. Lunch baskets will be called for according to notice to be published

BRIEF NOTES.

Two carloads of immigrants arrived this The Yolo Mail says that the grain crop o Yolo county will be a fair one, and the same may be said of the hay crop. The residence of Wm. Barker, Third street, between M and N, was entered by a thief Tuesday, and relieved of a watch and

It is reported that Gaston, one of the running horses in the stable taken East by Matt. Allen, died on the journey. He was a full brother to Bonanza. Horsemen were discussing yesterday

other property.

report that Senator Stanford's five-year-old mare Sallie Benton trotted a mile at Palo Alto a few days ago in 2:101. The steamer Dover arrived from the pper Sacramento yesterday with wood and in; steamer San Joaquin No. 2, from San Francisco, with merchandise. Yesterday's California and Oregon Ex-

ress train took on at Chico and brought ere about 300 boxes of cherries, princially from General Bidwell's ranch. The only arrests made yesterday were those of Maggie Wilson, by officers Kent and Farrell, for petit larceny, and George J Berger, by officer Farrell, for battery.

The train conveying the St. Rose Church picnic excursion to Natoma Grove, Folsom, will leave the city to-day at 8 A. M. sharp, and stop at Twenty-first street and way

F. R. Girard's horse indulged in a runaway about 6 o'clock last evening, and traveled a dozen or more blocks before he was persuaded to stop, but managed it so Yesterday afternoon's passenger train for

San Francisco, via Benicia, carried the lightest local from Sacramento noted for a ong time, people appearing to be disposed or remain over here and enjoy the Floral Frank J. Sellinger, youngest son o

Charles Sellinger, caught cold at the Odd Fellows' picnic, and died yesterday from he disease ensuing. He was a bright, ac tive, upright boy, popular with all who

There was a very large attendance vesterday morning upon the funeral of the late Fred Dustman, the large number of societies of which he had been a member participating, and the Hussar Band leading

fifteen years for burglary.

Simon Liebling, an estimable young man in his twentieth year, much thought of y a large circle of acquaintances, died yes terday, after a short illness. The funeral will take place from his parents' residence, 1611 Fourth street, at 2 P. M. to-day.

Tuesday night the sleeping-room of Ed. Pond and P. O'Rourke, in G. W. Young's carriage manufacturing establishment at Fourth and L streets, was burglarized and obbed of two pairs of pants and \$4 in noney, while the occupants of the roon

A warrant was received yesterday b Chief Jackson from San Jose requesting the arrest of Ernest Voss, who, a few days ago, was elected a special policeman. The warcant was issued on the complaint of Mary less, who accuses him of misdemeanor in ailing to provide for his family.

ince he escaped.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

[SPECIAL DEPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

DOMESTIC. Capital Notes.

Washington, May 6th.—The President has appointed S. Corning Judd Postmaster t Chicago, Illinois, vice Frank W. Palmer

The President has appointed the following Postmasters: Chas. A. Foster, at Bellevue, Idaho, vice E. W. Johnson, resigned; Chas. J. Kress, at Lewiston, Idaho, vice Isaac H. Hibbs, resigned. Secretary Whitney and John Roach have

agreed that the Dolphin shall have another rial trip before her final acceptance by the Government. The trial will take place in he sound, and will be a six-hour run. The President's Postoffice appointments are now said to have been all made in strict ecordance with party usage, the Democrat c Representatives having been allowed to name the Postmasters for the offices in their districts wherever there are Democratic

The Brooklyn Catastrophe.

Brooklyn, May 6th.—The work of digging out the bodies of the victims of yeserday's fire commenced this morning. The extreme heat yesterday prevented any ystematic search. The ruins are surrounded by thousands of people, some merely curious, while others had a sad nterest in watching the work in the ruins. After two hours work the remains of another body were found, and have been dentified as that of Edward Butler. Up to 12 o'clock to-day nine of the bodies re-covered have been fully identified. One of hree bodies found is believed to be that of Daniel Lowry, engineer of the burned uilding. The other two bodies will prob ably never be identified. Up to noon today nine persons have been reported as

A Belief That the President Was Shot At. NEW YORK, May 6th .- The World's Washngton special publishes statements from persons going to show that there was a real attempt to assassinate the President yester-They are in daily receipt of suitable novelies for the season. Their staple spring and narrative the culprit is a negro, and it is summer goods are now displayed in the various departments at their immense an effort to suppress all the facts for fear an effort to suppress all the facts for fear stablishment at the northwest corner of K | the fact of one attempt at assassination might prompt some other crazy person to another effort. But so general is the dis-cussion here to-night and so uneasy the ublic feeling, that the more judicious beieve it will be best to tell the exact truth. The Phelan-Short Case.

NEW YORK, May 6th .- The trial of Richard Short for the attempted assassination of Captain Phelan in O'Donovan Rossa's office, is continued to-day. Phelan was recalled and asked some unimportant questions, and the prosecution rested. The defense then opened with an address by their counsel. The latter declared that Phelan came to the city to wreak vengeance on Rossa, because Rossa had published something in the United Irishmen concerning

Counsel for Short declared that Phelan rnaments in Rossa's office.

Walker J. Elliott testified to hearing

Phelan threaten to lay out both Rossa and Professor Mezzeroff, dynamiters. John F. Harney, liquor-store keeper, denied that he had written to Phelan to come o this city.

Grant's Condition. NEW YORK, May 6th.-When Dr. Barker

eft General Grant's house this afternoon where he had been on a visit, he said the cancer lump on the tongue was not proressing so fast, because the General's syshad become stronger. He thought that the cancer might run along for several mouths, but there could be but one con-

The Denver and Rio Grande Strike. DENNER, May 6th .- Nothing of impor tance has developed in the strike of the Denver and Rio Grande shop employes to-day, except that new men are being hired as rapidly as possible to take the place of he strikers, and that freight trains are beinning to move. Passenger trains have not been interfered with. Other than this the situation is unchanged.

FOREIGN.

Russia and England. LONDON, May 6th .- The Times this morn g complains of the reticence and ambig ity of the statements of the Government in egard to the Afghan question. It severely riticises the action of the Government in recalling Sir Peter Lumsden, as the frontier question will be all settled before he car ossibly arrive in London, and that there fore any information he may have will be worthless so far as negotiations with Russia in London are concerned. The Times also says that the change of purpose of the Ameer of Afghanistan has placed the Government in a different position, and that it is time to make him understand that he must strongly garrison. Herat, and at least allow the English to superintend the forti-fication of the place. Even if peace was emporarily secured, it would be madness o waste the time thus gained, which, at the

est, can be but small. Denmark is willing to act as arbitrator of the dispute between England and Russia, should her services be requested by both

A dispatch from Simla to Reuter's Teleraph Company says that Sir Peter Lums-en has resigned his position as British Afghan Boundary Commissioner, because of his inability to agree with the policy of ie home Government.

THE TRANSCASPIAN BATTALIONS. St. Petersburg, May 6th.—The Czar has ssued a decree creating two Transcaspian eserve battalians

Affairs in the Soudan. SUAKIM, May 6th.—Lord Wolseley is

It is believed here that Osman Digna is gain collecting an army, but owing to the carcity of food at his command he cannot ne sufficiently formidable to call for a British expedition against him The Tokar Arabs ask English protection ainst Osman, and almost all other tribes e willing to submit if the English will omise to remain in the country, and proect them from the vengeance of Osman

Austria Objects to Kieley as Minister. London, May 6th.—An Exchange teleraphic dispatch says that Baron Von haffer, Austrian Minister at Washington, is been instructed by his Government to bject to the appointment of Keiley as United States Minister to Austria. It is ipposed that the fact of Keiley's wife beng a Jewess is the reason for the objection

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yes-

terday, Geo. W. Mapes, Reno, Nev.; J. H. Gilmour, San Francisco; A. Chisholm, Benicia; Henry Vrooman, wife and daughter, T. T. Dargie, Oakland; B. F. Branhan, San Jose; G. Backus, Napa; P. A. Finnegan, J. F. Sheehan, San Francisco; E. Huyvoy, wife, and developed the control of the control o Harvey, wife and daughter, Galt; H. M. Abbery, E. Sanford, Colusa; S. B. Dodge and wife, Bartlett Springs; E. Blandman, New York; Dr. L. L. Blake, Weaverville: Deputy Marshal A. W. McGinniss, of Modesto, who arrested in this city on Tuesday two men, named Brookhart and Byerly, wanted in Modesto for larceny, but lost the latter, he having managed to give the officer the slip, left for home yesterday with Brookhart. Byerly has not been heard of Lohn D. Yost R. L. Toylitz Miss Miller, San Francisco, L. W. Buck, Vacaville; James C. Dunphy, A. F. Sewell, Charles F. Hoffman and wife, Henry Pierce, M. A. Rothschild, Mrs. E. B. Cadwalader. Miss Lida Howe, H. F. Wells, Lohn D. Yost R. L. Toylitz Miss Mil John D. Yost, R. L. Toplitz, Miss Holbrook, Geo. C. Sutton, F. H. Porter, John The cases of Fellows, Fay and Doyle, convicted in Washington recently of petit larceny, were taken into Court at Wood-ridge, San Francisco; E. J. Jolly, larceny, were taken into Court at Wood-land last Monday on babeas corpus. A conflict of interest arose among the defend-ants, and the matter went over until next Monday, when Doyle's case will be heard separately from the others.

The Circumstance of the last of the l cells, and Ah Lem struck on his head—the fall was about twelve feet. Quon Hee at first seemed to be most acriously hurt, but in a short time he recovered. Ah Lem walked about as if uniquired, except for a small abrasion of the skin, but during the night he became unconscious and died in about thirty-six hours after. After the inquest, which developed the above facts, a complaint was sworn to before Justice Starging Quon Hee with manuslaughter, and on being taken before the Justice the prisoner pleaded guilty, and was delivered Constable John K. McComber to be brought to this city for trial.

Logging wages in Chehalis valley, Or, when the design wages are considered as a complaint was sworn out to-day for his assailant's arrest.

Rising, Mrs. Spiers, Airs. Chartey Dinson., San Francisco; Mrs. L. M. Hickman, Miss Dwen, Oakland; J. D. Carr, Calewras; Mrs. H. W. Seale, Mayfield; J. H. Mercelith and wife, W. D. Witham, Frank Durham, M. C. Durham, San Francisco; Mrs. L. T. Hatch, W. A. Naschum, Frank Durham, San Francisco; Mrs. L. T. Hatch, W. A. Naschum, Frank Durham, M. C. Durham, San Francisco; Mrs. L. T. Hatch, W. A. Naschum, Frank Durham, San Francisco; Mrs. L. M. Hickman, Miss Dwen, Oakland; J. D. Carr, Calewras; Mrs. H. W. Seale, Mayfield; J. H. Mercelith and wife, W. D. Witham, Frank Durham, M. C. Durham, San Francisco; Mrs. L. T. Hatch, W. A. Naschum, Frank Durham, San Francisco; Mrs. L. T. Hatch, W. A. Naschum, Frank Durham, San Francisco; Mrs. L. T. Hatch, W. D. P. J. Hazen, Modesto; D. S. Terry, Stockton; W. E. Turner, Modesto; D. S. Terry, Stockton; W.

\$30,000 WORTH OF DRY GOODS

TO BE SLAUGHTERED!

Positively Retire from Business by the 15th of June

SALE WILL COMMENCE NEXT MONDAY. STORE WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TO MARK DOWN PRICES.

\$5 STORE TO LET; FIXTURES FOR SALE. Now is your time to save money

STEVENS & CO

Corner Eighth and J streets, Sacramento.

PACIFIC SLOPE. [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA.

Lodi, May 6th .- Some person yet unsnown took a pane of glass out of the front window of C. A. Riches' store, robbed the till of a little change, took a few cans of fruit and left, with but little loss to the store. The burglar was probably frightened by some one passing. Held for Extertion

Store Burglarized in Lodi.

St. Helena, May 6th.—The trial of John Fritz, for the extortion of money from Mrs. Hax, both being San Francisco parties, took place here yesterday. At a late hour last evening the trial closed, and Judge Elgin decided to commit the prisoner to the Superior Court for trial, in bonds of \$2,000. He was taken to Napa City this morning.

Dwelling Destroyed by Fire. NEVADA, May 6th.—A dwelling-house on Piety Hill, owned by Mrs. Henry Kreiss, and occupied by the family of John Murchie, Jr., was destroyed by fire early this morning. The inmates barely escaped with their lives. All the furniture, clothing and other effects were consumed, inolving a loss of \$1,500, on which there was no insurance. The house was insured or \$1,200 in the Commercial Union. Conference of Baptist Pastors.

Los Angeles, May 6th .- The State Conference of Baptist pastors and deacons met in the Baptist Church here last evening. Rev. Charles Button, of Riverside, was chosen President, and Rev. J. C. Jordan Secretary. B. C. Wright presented the report of the Executive Comn i tee. Papers were read by Rev. A. M. Petty, of Santa Ana, and S. T. Merrill, of Los Angeles. A free discussion of the papers followed, and was participated in by Wright, Abbott, Garnett, Frost, Pendleton and others.

Los Angeles, May 6th .- The morning session of the Baptist pastors' and deacons' conference was devoted to the hearing of papers and addresses as follows: 'Best ways of spending money raised for church and denominational work," by J. A. Rae went to Rossa's office to attack him, and of Riverside; "The business man to-day as while there acted boisterously and threatmed Rossa. Short spoke to Phelan, but the | don Garnett, of Dixon, and "Shall deacons atter attacked him, and Short stabbed him | be ordained?" by Rev. Charles Button, of with a dagger in protecting himself. The Riverside. The subjects were quite gendagger, counsel mentioned, was one of the erally discussed by Frost, Herrick, Abbott Gray, Pendleton, Hartwell, Wheeler, Wolseley, Parker, Petty, McLean, Stenger, Wright and others. The Board of Directors of the Convention met at 1 P. M. The Con ference will close this afternoon, and the Convention will be called to order this evening by B. C. Wright, President of the

> MARRIED. Colusa, May 1-L. M. Hendryx to Emma Boyd.

Shasta, April 22-Will A. Pryor to Josie Litsch. Near Galt, April 29-Geo. Orr to Mary McFar-BORN.

acramento, May 6-Wife of James McHale, a daughter.

Sacramento, May 6—Simon Liebling (eldest son of Mrs. — Livy and stepson of Mr. M. Livy), a native of California, 19 years, 2 months and 11 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of M. Livy, No. 1611 Fourth street, between P and Q, this afternoon sacramento, May 6-Mrs. Sarah M. Barkley, a native of New York, 57 years and 2 months. (New York papers please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from her late residence, No. 2508 H street, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty sixth, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.] Sacramento, May 6—Frank Joseph, youngest son of Charles and Mary Sellinger, a native of California, 17 years, 1 mouth and 24 days.

[Funeral notice hereafter.]

**Tickets will be sold at the gate.

Gents' Tickets.

50 cent Children under 10 years, free.

Children under 10 years, free.

**Tickets will be sold at the gate.

Children under 10 years, free.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Stated meeting of Washington Lodge, No. 20, F. and A. M., THIS (Thursday) EVENING, May 7th, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially invited. C. W. METCALF, W. M. L. C. JORDAN, Secretary. Pacific Sportsmen, Attention!-Your reg-

ular meeting will take place at your new Club Room, THIS (Thursday) EVFNING, at 8 o'clock sharp. Let every member be present. R. PEDLAR, President. J. J. BRONNER, Secretary. Hall of Court Sacramento, No. 6,861, A. O. F.—There will be a regular meeting of Cour. Sacramento, No. 6.861, THIS (Thursday) EVEN-ING, May 7th. Election of Delegates to the

ING, May 7th. Election of Delegates to the High Court. Fines strictly enforced for non-attendance. F. W. DAY, C.R. CHAS, A. ROOT, R. S. m7-1t* Regular Meeting of Sunset

Council, O. C. F., THIS (Thursday) EVENING, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting Members are cordially invited. G. B. CLOW, C. C. C. H. DENTON, Rec. Sec. m7-1t* Summer Post, No. 3, G. A. R.—Regular meeting THIS (Thursday) EVENING, May 7th, at 8 o'clock, at Grangers' Hall. Official inspection by the Assistant Inspector.

J. L. SKINNER, Post Commander.
C. H. STEPHENSON, Adjutant.

GRANGERS' AND FARMERS'

A. P. M. L. B. L. D. A. L. L. D. L. D

Sumner Relief Corps, No. 11.—Regular meeting THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON, at Grangers' Hall, at 2 o'clock.

MARY C. KENT, President. MATTIE MEDLEY, Secretary. WANTED-A SAN FRANCISCO HOUSE

Want's a gentleman, who will contribute \$10,000 to \$15,000 to a strictly first-class wholesale business. Party contributing that sum to have an interest in and represent the business at Sacramento. Address "WHOLE-ALE MEXCHANT," Box 25, office Evening Bulletin, San Francisco. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN MAN and wife: the woman to do general houseand wife; the woman to do general housework: the man is willing to do any kind of work; city or country. Inquire 630 L street.

m7-1w*

L OST OR STOLEN-MAY 5TH, ONE BAY HORSE, seven years old; two hind feet white. Return to No. 2514 K street, and be rewarded. FOR SALE—56 VOLUMES OF AMERICAN DECISIONS (new). Price, \$190. Also, many other Valuable Law Books. For address, call at RECORD-UNION Office.

FOR SALE—I WILL OFFER FOR sale at the Hay Market, J street, between Ninth and Tenth, on the thinst., at 10 o'clock A. M., a No. 1
FRESH COW. [m7-3t*] A. FARMER. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—LAND IN Washington Territory on Purchase Washington Territory, on Puget Sound; also, in town of Santa Barbara. For particulars and terms inquire at DR. SNIDER'S Office, cor-ner Second and K streets, at 8 A. M. to 9; or 1 to

Friday, May 8, 1885,

AMUSEMENTS, ETC.

SACRAMENTO TIVOLI, (Turner Hall Building,)

MONDAY EVENING First production at this Theater of MISS BRAND-DON'S Celebrated Novel,

LADY AUDLEY'S SECRET With Full Cast of Our Company. GRAND FAMILY MATINEE!

SATURDAY, AT 2 P. M

Admission, 25 cents; Children, 15 cents; Re erved Seats, 50 cents. ds-tw METROPOLITAN THEATER.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY Saturday Matineo! CHARLEY REED'S -GREAT-

MINSTRE

From the Standard Theater, San Francisco. SO GREAT ARTISTS! SO POPULAR PRICES: 75 and 50 cents! and 50 cents! NO EXTRA. NO HIGHER.

This is, without exception, the finest Minstrel organization in America. (For further par iculars, see bills and posters.) Reserved Seats now on sale at Houghton's dookstore, 615 J street, bet. Sixth and Seventh. m4-6t

CHURCH PICNIC

Thursday, May 7, 1885 NATOMA GROVE, FOLSOM.

THE ARRANGEMENTS ARE COMPLETE, and nothing will be left undone to make this PICNIC a success in every respect. The FIRST ARTHLERY BAND (of 16 pieces) as been engaged for this occasion, and will discourse excellent music for dancing.

The grounds are well shaded, and the dancing slatform is in fine condition. There will be games and amusements of every description, and prizes will be awarded to the This will be the First Picnic held at Nato Grove this season, and it promies to be the argest Pienic of the season. Srict order will preserved. Cars leave the depot at 8 o'clock sharp, and top at Twenty-first street and way stations.

Tickets (for the round trip) \$1 Each. Children (from 5 to 12 years).......50c. Each.

DRUIDS' PICNIC! SUNDAY, MAY 10.

AT EAST PARK GROVE.

THE ARRANGEMENTS ARE ALL COMplete, and nothing will be left undone nake this Pienic a success in every respect. There will be Games and Amusements every description, as programme will show, and prizes can be seen in C. A. Sawtelle's show case. Music has been engaged, and all arrangements made with the Street Railway Company.

**Entitle Tickets will be sold at the gate.

IMP'D ORDER OF

MEN'S

PICNIC TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1885,

NATOMA GROVE,... THE COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS are determined to make this PICNIC a complete success in every respect. The FIRST ARTILLERY BAND, in full uniform, has been engaged. The grounds are in splendid condition. For Games and Amusements, see programme. The Prison will be open for visitors, from 3:30 to 4:30 P.M. Cars leave depot at 8 A.M. sharp; stop at Twenty-first street and way stations.

Tickets (for round trip)...... Children (between 5 and 12 years)..... FPRIZES can be seen at HALE BROS corner Ninth and K streets. m5-1w

BEACH'S GROVE (Near Freeport) THURSDAY, MAY 21st. m6-15t

PRIVILEGES FOR THE GRANGERS' AND FARMERS' Annual Picnic to be held near Freeport will be received at the Grangers' Store up t MAY 16th, at 2 P. M. Bids for Bar and Ice Crean

Privileges must be separate. RICHMOND GROVE

IS NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON. EVERYTHING WILL BE FIRST-CLASS
Parties desiring to rent the same will apply
at the Grove. J. P. MELCHIOR, Proprietor.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED until 12 M. on the Florenth CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED until 12 M., on the Eleventh day of MAY, 1885, for the sale of property suitable as a site for the public building authorized to be erected in this city. A corner lot is preferred. If a corner lot, the dimensions should be not less than 149x120 feet. If not a corner lot, not less than 180x120 feet, the 180 feet to be street from the same and removed by the owner.

The Department recovers the sight to reject the same than 180x120 feet, the 180 feet to be retained and removed by the owner. The Department reserves the right to reject ll proposals.

Proposals should be marked, "Proposals fo sale of property for site of a public building Sacramento, California," and be addressed to JOHN Q. BROWN, Chairman of Commission.

Sacramento, California, April 17, 1885. ap28 2p6tTuThS CHAS. R. PARSONS. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENT

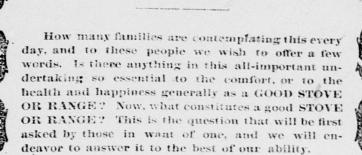
UNION INSURANCE COMPANY,







AM GOING HOUSEREEPING!"



In the First Place-A RANGE should be so constructed as to burn as little fuel as possible Second-It should be of the very heaviest quality of best

Third-The flues ought to be at least 31 to 4 inches in

width; this is all important, as the free draft and good baking depend solely on this. Fourth-The modern, or latest improved RANGE of the sent day should have the PATENT BROILER ATTACH-MENT (none but the "GARLAND" RANGE has this); this does away with smoky kitchens, when a steak of



Fifth-The top oven plate should be in two sections, so as to warrant it from ever cracking. This in itself is a grand improvement, as it makes it an impossibility for the ashes t ever fall in the oven (the "GARLAND" RANGE is the only one with this improvement)

Sixth-A RANGE or STOVE should have a large top; or, in other words, plenty of room on top to keep plates or victuals, when cooking a meal Seventh-The back of a RANGE, in order to last many years, should be in three sections—this is only found in the "GARLAND" RANGE.

of a NEW STOVE OR RANGE, will find every one of the above improvements in our "GARLAND" RANGES. It will be to your interest to buy a "GARLAND," and no other. If at a distance, send on your order, and we will send one to you, all complete with furniture, at \$28, and from that to

Sole Agents for the Pacific States for the Celebrated Range.

L. L. LEWIS & CO.,

502 and 504 J street, and 1009 Fifth street.

TO-DAY

CHANGED DAILY FOR THE RED HOUSE.

EXTRA VALUES IN Ladies' Kid Three-strap Sandals, - - -Ladies' Kid One-strap "Aimee" Sandals, 1 25 Children's Three-strap Kid Sandals (sewed),

Collars and Cuffs, Percale Shirts, etc.

Ladies' Linen Dusters, \$1 25 \$1 50, \$2, \$2 50.

Ladies' Gray Poplin Dusters, \$1.

Ladies' Pure Mohair Dusters, \$3 50. Misses' and Children's Linen Dusters; ages, 6 to 16 years. Prices according to age, from 90 cents to \$1 50.

cents, \$1 and \$1 25. Many new additions to the GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT, consisting of New Styles in Neckwear,

Children's Linen Dresses (handsomely trimmed with linen

embroidery to match); ages, from 1 to 10 years, 90

"NOVELTY" TOILET SET: Consisting of one large Dressing Comb, one narrow Barbers' Comb, one Mustache Comb, and one Fine Comb put up in a neat box, for 25 cents per set. NOTION COUNTER.

LADIES' HATS!-The Favorite "Catch On!" Cartwheels; Fine Leghorn Hat, with Tuscan edge.

CHILDREN'S HATS!-"Town Talk" and "Mountain Rose" (fancy trimmed). FLOWERS, FANCY RIBBONS, TRIMMINGS, etc.

WHITE CONTRACT MATTING (special bargain), 15 cents per yard. FANCY COLORED CONTRACT MATTING, 20, 23 and 25 cents per yard. HEMP CARPET (35 inches wide), extra heavy, 22 cents per yard.

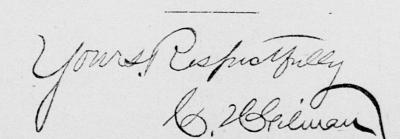


OUR REGULAR SALE DAY!-We shall have a

Mammoth Sale of Goods, selected from each Department, and many New Lines. Special Attractions and Rare Bargains will be given on that day. For further notice, see "Daily Bee" of Friday, and "RECORD-UNION" on

All customers purchasing goods on that day will be presented with a Fancy Japanese Folding Fan, or a box of "Brilliantine" French Lustral Powder, for giving a brilliant polish and lasting brilliancy to copper, brass,

steel, iron, zinc, tin, gold, silver and glassware. RESALE COMMENCES AT 8 A. M., AND CLOSES AT 10 P. M. TO



Nos. 714 and 716 J street, and 713 and 715 Oak Avenue, Sacramento.

To the Editors in Central and Northern California-Toasts and the Responses.

[Speeches phonographically reported by Albert M. Johnson.] journals were invited, and a brilliant assemblage filled the hall, among the numtertain the guests, Mayor Brown, and Judge N. Greene Curtis, who was elected as toast-master. Joseph Steffens, President of the Board of Trade, presided at one of the tables, with Hon. Grove L. Johnson his vis-a-vis at the other end of the table, and ber being the committee appointed to en-Judge Curtis presided at the other table, with Albert Gallatin, Chairman of the Invitation Committee, his vis-a-vis. tables were handsomely spread, and fol-

lowing was THE MENU. Pale Gordon, Duff Sherry. Boullion with Poach Eggs. Julian. HORS D'GUVERS D'OFFICE,
Sauterne, Hoc Keimer—1848.
Eastern Oysters on Half Shell. Butter. Anchovies. Sardines in Oil.
Pickles. Spanish Olives.

Claret-Zinfandel. Potatoes a la Cream.

Broiled Spring Chicken with Breakfast Bacon.
Potatoes a la Jardinere. ROASTS.
Chicken. Turkey Stuffed with Oysters. Ham.

French Green Peas. Asparagus.
Pomme de Terre. Chicken. SALADS. Lobster.

Buffalo Tongue. Eastern Ham. Eastern Bologna. Herring. Shaved Dried Eeef. Venison. Champagne—Piper Heidseick and G. H. Mumm Meringue Shells Filled with Charlotte de Russe. Champagne Jelly.

Strawberry. Vanilla. Vienna and Neapolitan Tarts. FRUITS. Bananas, Oranges, Pineapples, Apples, ttes, Raisins, Cherries, Blackberries, Strawberrries, Currants.

PYRAMIDS.

Nuts and Candies. Ale, Porter and Seltzer.

Black Coffee. Chartrause. Swiss. Cream Amber. Neuchatel. Poquefort. Bric.

TOASTS AND SPEECHES. After ample justice had been done to the spread, the toasts and responses following were given :

The first toast was "Our Commonwealth -The State of California." The President in presenting the toast said: We have with us to-day a man whose field is literature, and whose realm is the whole country. I refer to Mr. Charles Howard Shinn, of the Overland Monthly, who will now respond to the toast. [Applause.]

SPEECH OF MR. SHINN. Gentlemen: I hardly know why I have been called upon to respond to this toast, except that I have been away from your found that the faces of men were turned bend these twigs to grow up in the proper toward the Pacific coast. Have we ever direction or in the wrong direction. thought that, if we had the population of Italy here, we should have 48,000,000 and I care too little for the fame that is

Have we ever thought that, examples as that set by the noble woman whose work was commenced to-day [applause], with flowers that you could not see anywhere else in the world. Have we ever thought that if we lay the foundations deep while here, gentlemen, the time will come the time is near-every one of us will live | do it. to see it, I hope-when our two slopes will be filled with homes of plenty, of wealth, and of refinement; when men in literature and in art, who are worn out in their work in Europe and in the East, will come here

to spend the balance of their days. I have never seen-I do not think there is in the world—another slope of land as beautiful as that, for instance, that looks to San Francisco from across Alameda county.

San Francisco from across Alameda county.

Judge Curtis—We have heard from a vetis a possibility of colonies and homes anywhere else such as there are in the San Joa- Filcher. quin and Sacramento valleys.

I don't believe that any of us realizeswe men who are writing books-we men who are editing newspapers—we men who are at the head of commercial enterprise— I don't think we begin to know the foundations that we are laying here for the men of the future. I hope that from gatherand make personal friendships, and meet hand in hand and heart to heart, so that we are close together, and work in harmony more than ever before—I hope that such occasions as this will increase in number, and that we shall go on and on, laying these foundations as a fresh young com monwealth, the fairest of the world, the Land of Gold. [Applause.]

SPEECH OF HON. FRANK M. PIXLEY. The next toast announced was, "Our splendid opportunity, to administer a re-Guests, the Press—Varied in its interests; buke to the "city press." I wish to avail

of the Argonaut, San Francisco, as follows: is actually harmful to their own interests.

When I alighted from the coach that brought me to the celebration that I am so happy to participate in to-day, I was told it happens, and it does occasionally, that a God-fearing, noble, loving woman. But and the gentleman who presides, sitting at my left (Hon. N. Greene Curtis), that if I would respond to "The Press," and make a speech upon the occasion, I might be permitted to entirely ignore the press, and not say anything about it. It was under that compact that I consented, for a brief moment, to try somewhat to interest you—

Mr. President-I can assure you in the midst of our banqueting and joy, I do not know that there has been any single time of my life, nor any single cere-mony of presentation or compliment paid to our distinguished politicians,

appreciation and gratitude are as rare virtues as generosity itself; they are as seldom experienced in this world; and therefore when I see a city, with all its citizens, its children and its school people, the young ladies and the young gentle bankers and the business men of your community, closing up your stores, sending your flags at full mast, meeting here yourselves, and inviting from all parts of the State others to do honor to this lady for way could be done with proportionate capi her munificence and her bounty-to you and tal on a large scale. yours it does you, in my judgment, infinite

together, all of us—men of all parties, all portunity to observe the wonderful capacity religions, all classes, all orders of society— of that particular region of our State. And, to do honor to this lady in recognition of as people are interested in the progress of

and blue-eyed maidens born of your val- cause it suggests itself that way to thave been an outcast. Your committee would have said, this child of a proscribed race cannot come in here and associate with our people; and, if she had been admitted, it would have been with a sucer on the part of the audience as intelligent as was this. But I said to myself, it marks the education of the new people; it marks an new cra that has dawned upon this American commonwealth of ours that recognizes no distinction that is born of mere color. And I thought at the same time, gentlemen, looking at this great crowd of children, 3,500 in number, and all of the same age nearly, that if among the products of Sacramento can be numbered so many children, nearly of the same age, we do not need any foreign immigration. [Laughter.]

onored in this Republic.

on to the wealthy men of this State-[ap-

These are the lessons that grow out of honor to represent. ust such a pleasant day as has been enoved by us to-day, and now, if you will imagination to foresee the time when the
permit me, I will say a word for the press. whole slope of the Sierras will be one vast midst for so long that it it is perhaps the best welcome that I could have back to California. I used to love this State in my boyhood. The place of the pulpit; it is the place of the pulpit; it is plause.]

To accomplish this is a wish in which ought to be! It is the place that, when I we can all heartily engage. From the ex-

away that I had nothing to compare our We felt that when we met in yonder Pastate with, and yet, when I came back, I vilion to-day and saw those little ones pasters. was able to say from my heart, "Here was rade before us, with virtue stamped upon that have yet enlightened the world. [Apa possibility grander than anywhere else around the circles of the world." I talked characters all to be molded, those little girls retaliate upon Judge Curtis, by calling upon with President Gilman at Baltimore. We to grow up honored and virtuous women, walked together one evening, and he those boys to be good citizens, that it should mento, and of the lady in whose honor the the world. [Applause.] talked to me about his love for California, about his old friends here, about the things ben and wields the power of the press, that ranged. that he thought we could do with our every line that drops from him and every commonwealth; and everywhere I have sentiment he sheds from ink, is liable to I make too little money out of my paper

people within our State of California? | connected with it, not to admonish me to if suggest to you younger gentlemen that lay our foundations broadly upon you, more than upon any other class freely, if we follow such in this community or in the world, deples as that set by the noble woman volves the responsibility of giving direction to the boys and girls that are to form the greatness and glory of this magnificent commonwealth. [Applause.] Gentlemen, when I arose I promised to

> A voice—Go on.
>
> Mr. P.—No, I won't. Gentlemen, a banquet is a banquet; and (looking at his watch) a man that talks over about twelve minutes is an idiot [laughter]; and I am not an idiot. I thank you, gentlemen of Sacramento, for the pleasure you have af-

I do not think there is in the world a group of fine valleys such as those that run to the Bay of San Francisco. I do not think there

eran editor, and I now suggest that we listen to one from some other portion of the State, from the foothills, where the vines grow-some editor, such as Senator J. A.

REMARKS OF SENATOR FILCHER. Mr. Filcher, being called for, said: Genfull-for utterance. Were this not a decidededitor from San Francisco. [Laughter.]
A voice—Venerable is good.

perfinent to the press. There is, I admit, much to say on behalf of the press, and particularly, perhaps, on behalf of the country press, which I have the honor to represent; and I wish now, having this splendid opportunity to administer a real standard method well there; the editors are kind to me; the lawyers are kind to me; the lawye Guests, the Press—Varied in its interests; represented by men the peers of any country's citizens."

Responded to by Hon. Frank M. Pixley, of the Argonaut. San Francisco, as follows:

is actually hyperful to their city press." I wish to avail about that glorious and beautiful character, myself of it to say to those gentlemen that sometimes we think they are disposed to generous woman! We have lived with that I was to respond to the toast of "The Press." Now, if there is anything in the world that I do not altogether admire, it is with silence and excuses himself on the "the press." [Laughter.] Hence it is that I am called upon, I suppose, always on an occassion of banqueting to respond to "The Press." It was understood by me and the ground the ground that "I cannot afford to notice goes down into the human heart, and takes those little interior papers." [Laughter.] hold of the very divinity implanted in us.

And once in a while, when, peradventure, a country paper says something that is hope of self-aggrandizement, has given

But so much for the press. The distin- phan, always go to Mrs. Crocker, and neve not say anything about it. It was under that compact that I consented, for a brief moment, to try somewhat to interest you—and I hope I may in the few remarks that I shall submit.

Mr. President—I can assure you in the Mr. President—I can assure you in the some reference to other portions of the State. Mr. Pixley has well represented the ideal, the grandeur, the import. ance—the moral in fact, that may be drawn from this long-to-be-remembered day. He has also presented, in beautiful and glowing familiar with her history to pay her that

terms, some idea of the model press, in which I most heartily concur.

But when it comes to the foothills of the Sierra Nevadas or of the Coast Range, Mr. our great men, or our great women, that seem to me to have been so thoroughly filled with sentiment as this compliment filled with sentiment as this compliment for L do not believe be has been to me to have been so thoroughly filled with sentiment as this compliment for L do not believe he has been the songs sung to-day find an echo in her that you to-day have paid to a lady who has so long lived among you. [Applause.] I do not think it has occurred before in the history of American civilization. It does not have you met the mountains in early days. They have the afficience, for I does the mountains in early days. They have the afficience one, and she meets him with history of American civilization. It does not now occur to me that in history we have any, particularly in foreign and savines that were sluiced out when he lands, any illustration or instance of an occasion like this, when a great commercial metropolis and the great commercial metropolis and the great commercial metropolis and the great commercial metropolis and I want you Sacragical metropolis and I want you Sacraginal metropolis and I want you Sacr

bounty of her abnormal wealth. [Ap- their alluvial soil, and nothing but the the magnificent Art Gallery, worth a half with the "slickens" from the mining ditch and plants there his garden, and behold the wondrous product he causes it to bring forth. But of course that is in a small way, but I did not get up to talk particularly of longer with that subject; but, if that was

But we are talking about the press; and credit, because, as I say, appreciation and the press of the interior, and, as I undergratitude are rarer virtues in their exhibistand, the press of the foot-hills. I am daily and weekly press of central and northern California. It was given in the fine banqueting room of the Aztec Club, between the hours of 4:30 and 7:30. The fine banqueting room of the Aztec Club, between the hours of 4:30 and 7:30. The editors of one hundred and twenty-eight editors of one hundred and twenty-eight editors of all parties, all of us—men of all parties, all portunity to observe the wonderful capacity

her virtue and her generosity.

I have seen here to-day the representinformed that some sections of it have a is typical of the community, represented by all the people, coming together for a common purpose, to do honor to a common virtue. [Applause.] virtue. [Applause.]

The colored girl, black as the ace of spades, and shining in her blackness, enters find, in the red and apparently barren soil of our regions. I say "apparently" her that hall side by side with the fair-haired of our regions-I say "apparently," be-

need any foreign immigration. [Laughter.]
This event of to-day is marked indelibly upon the age; every child that was there to-day will mark this as a red-letter day in his history, and the lesson that will be taught him will be this: This lady, for her bounty, her generosity, has been honored as no other man or woman has been honored in this Republic.

I he same age, we do not neighbor who bas experimented successfully with his own land.

And now, my friends, it is for these reasons that I say I believe the small but thrifty, beautiful and healthy little town in which I live, Auburn, will some day, and not far in the future, be the center of a thrifty, vigorous and populous community. I believe it will be the mart to which the fruit merchants of the coast and indeed of fonored in this Republic.

And I hope, too, that it will teach a leson to the wealthy men of this State—[ap-

plause]—who have great accumulations. I hope it will teach them, or at least recall apples or a few pounds of grapes, and they to them the fact, that they have no pocket sent them in small consignments to perin their shroud, and cannot carry it up on sonal acquaintances or friends, or fed them olden wires to the other world. I would to the hogs, or allowed them to rot. Now, golden wires to the other world. I would like to see these wealthy men the administrators of their own estates. I would like to see Governor Stanford carry out the beneficent ideas that he has foreshadowed in the control of the con neficent ideas that he has foreshadowed in laying broad and deep the foundations of a great seminary of learning—[applause]—till it shall grow to be a pride and ornament to our State, and that he may live to see it accomplished, in order that the executors of his estate may not, as most executors do, steal it away from the object for which it was intended. Colfax, within the county which I have the

permit me, I will say a word for the press. The ideal press is the fulcrum upon which the world is moved. The press as it ought to had. It is the place of the public it is leaved. The ideal press is the fulcrum upon which orchard and vineyard, sending forth its

the latter to tell them something of Sacra-

SPEECH OF JUDGE CURTIS. Judge Curtis arose and made one of his witty, characteristic speeches, abounding in personal hits, anecdotes, etc. He said Gentlemen, I could tell you but little of Sac ramento in the time at my command. Tell you of Sacramento! Oh, who, after what we have seen to-day, can tell you of Sacramento-who can tell you of her beautiful omes, her princely mansions and resi lences, her little home-like cottages, he intelligent, honest, thrifty, fair-dealing merchants; who can tell you of her work ingmen and mechanics, her manufactories her churches, her laborers, and her sur talk three-quarters of an hour; but I won't roundings, with all the flowers and every

hing that can make a home on this earth I would not give up my chances in Sacra mento to go anywhere else on the face o the earth. I hope I will stay here forever You have seen to-day an evidence of what Sacramento can do. I thank you, sirs, for There is no other such exhibition this May in the world. This May has witnessed in Sacramento what, I believe, has never been seen or known in any other State or in any other commonwealth. We have manufactured tories, we have mechanics, we have workingmen, we have merchants, we have laborers, we have churches, we have school-houses, and I could tell you all about these lasses of men here, because I have lived with them.

tlemen of the Board of Trade, friends of Sacramento! No man can do it justice. the press: I will say that I am almost too It is a grand city; it is the City of the Plains; the city here in the valleys that coquette with the sea and dally with the ly pressing occasion, I should remonstrate against being pressed into service; but still mountains. Pardon me for what I say allowed the latitude set by the venerable about Sacramento. I love it; it is my home; it has been my home for thirty-five years. I have lived here from choice, be Mr. F. I think that is good. Venerable cause I would rather live here than in any

is always appropriate when applied to gray other place in the world. I like to go hairs. I may be permitted to branch out down to San Francisco once in a while. I somewhat, and refer to matters not entirely see many things down there that I admire.

I have been asked to say something goes down into the human heart, and takes pertinent to a purpose the city paper has specially in view, the latter is sure to copy it, and he sometimes forgets to give the have never been brought to light. The poor, the afflicted and suffering, the or

plause.]

The occasion of to-day it seems to me does

The occasion of to-day it seems to me does

as much justice to you as it does to her, for a million dollars, with a structure the mon-beautiful in its architecture, filled with the Sacramento a present of this, that we may educate our children in art, science and iterature. When the little orphans passed around her to-day, the hearts of all be-holders laughed with gladness, and we slickens; therefore, I will not afflict you heard that little voice we know say as they assed by her, "God help these little orphan

children." [Applause.]

The sentiment was in her heart, and, though I am as safe from man-worship as anybody could be, yet I felt that I could have knelt at her feet and thanked her, on behalf of all, as a benefactress of humanity. Every man and every woman in this city

Loud calls were here made for N. D. Rideout, as President of the Northern California Immigration Association, and he rose and said: I have nothing to say, genemen, about the editors, except to thank hem for what they have done and are dong for us. But we have been talking "im nigration" for a long time, and I may be pardoned a few remarks upon that topic. The development of the northern and central portions of our State is of the utmost | Frank Miller, Treasurer; W. R. Ormsby importance; but it is an enterprise of great magnitude. These regions constitute an ent of the Payilion. empire in extent, and in their advantages and resources are unequaled throughout the world. Their area is equal to that of New York and Pennsylvania combined, great, populous and wealthy States, and, Frank Miller. with our climate, those regions can support as many people as those two States.

thousand. It means a marvelous growth in all the towns and villages in the northern part of the State. It means new towns in all the valleys and foothills. It means an Baldwin, W. H. Beatty, A. S. Hopkins. all the valleys and foothills. It means an increase in trade, commerce, manufactures and wealth. To bring all this about requires united effort on the part of all our people. The State Immigration Association at San Francisco, and our Society here, aided by Sacramento and some other counties, are endeavoring to bring about this great desideratum; and in this connection we have

sideratum; and in this connection we have received the almost universal support of fens, Chairman; Hon. J. Q. Brown, Dr. G. the press of northern and central California, for which, on this occasion, we desire to render our acknowledgments. We ask their assistance in the future. We feel that the people, in their own interest, should aid and assist us in this great work. In the short time that we have been engaged in the prederlaking we have been engaged in the undertaking, we have issued a pamphlet concerning our resources, of an edition of 30,000 copies, and it is being circulated among the people of the Eastern Christophen (Christophen) in the undertaking, we have issued a pamphlet concerning our resources, of an edition of 30,000 copies, and it is being circulated among the people of the Eastern Christophen (Christophen) is the undertaking, we have is committee on Music—John McNeill, Committ tates and Europe. We have nearly ready a monthly issue,

fident that our part of the State within the next 90 days will feel the beneficial effects Smith.

when I rode horseback from one end of California to the other and made friendships in valley and in mountain with farmers and with miners, and learned to love our heroes, our valleys, our wildernesses and all the possibilities of California. It seemed to me when I first went formia. It seemed to me when I first went formia. It seemed to me when I first went formia to the other and made friendships in valley and in mountain with formia. It seemed to me when I first went formia to the other and made friendships in valleys, our wilderness and all the possibilities of California and advance everything that is good in a commonwealth like ours.

We felt that when we met in vonder Pa-We must apply all our energy to the buildand eventually make our State what Providence destined it to be—the richest, most productive and grandest commonwealth in T. J. Scott, Charles R. Parsons,

REMARKS OF M. D. BORUCK Mr. Boruck said: It is not my purpose sir, to make a speech. The language of flowers is exhausted in the brilliancy of the day, and the language of rhetoric has been exhausted here to-night by gentlemen much more capable to address you than I. If what has taken place to-day does nothing nore, it elucidates what principle may b involved in woman's rights. It has placed upon a pedestal so high that it may be seen the whole world. We have the whole world. We have the whole world we have the whole world. We have the world we have the whole world we have the world we have t laced upon a pedestal of honor, and or principal object in rising is to say to the invited guests here, and I trust they will not think me presuming in speaking for them all, that we return our earnest and sincere thanks for the kindness and courtesy shown us all by the Board of Trade and the citizens of Sacramento, and I ask you, gentlemen of the stand.

press and invited guests, to join with me At the

giving three hearty cheers for the Board of Trade of Sacramento. (The cheers were given with a will.) Senator Filcher—I propose a toast, "The Board of Trade of the City of Sacramento,"

and call upon the President of the Board, Mr. Joseph Steffens, to respond. Mr. Steffens-We noticed, gentlemen that on to-day's programme, as designed some days ago, there was a vacancy be tween the afternoon and the evening exercises; and it occurred to some of us that there was a class in this State to whom we owed a great deal, and we thought we might entertain them somewhat by giving them a kind of a twilight reunion, and thereby in some degree show our apprec tion of their kind efforts in our behalf A few years ago we merchants of Sacra mento barely understood one another: i fact we hardly communicated with each other; we very seldom met except at a fu eral, and then the pall-bearers were the only ones that were brought into close conact; and a funeral is not exactly the occa-

on to discuss business interests The result was that every little while ne merchant would go up the country and attach some man who was tradir with all or many of us, and between th merchant, the debtor, the lawyers and th Court, the man was "cleaned out," so t speak. The attaching creditor received hi money, and the remainder of us were left out in the cold. From this fact, among other things, sprang the Board of Trade of Sacra nento, an organization designed for mutual protection and benefit. When a member attaches now, he attaches for the benefit o all of us. The Board has steadily increased in membership, wealth and standing, and s now in an advanced state of prosperity ble to co-operate with all the great nterests of the State in any enterorise whatever. Now, gentlemen, if we have entertained you somewhat this afternoon ve shall feel well pleased. Mr. Steffen heh, with complimentery remarks, calle apon Hon. Grove L. Johnson to respond to the toast "The Board of Trade Sacramento." Mr. Johnson commaking an eloquent and enthusiastic speech of considerable length, and which will be put ished in full in the columns of the REC ORD-UNION to-morrow. The hour having at this time arrived for the evening exer cises at the Pavilion, the banqueting hour, which had been a highly enjoyable one, was brought to a close, with an intimation that another would be tendered in 1886.

ORDERED INTO SERVICE.—Captain J. D. Rodgers, of the United States snag-boat Seizer, left yesterday for Stockton under orders to join his boat, and proceed to make improvements to navigation on the great commercial metropolis and the capital of the State has gathered together with unanimity of sentiment to do honor to a lady that has no other claim to consideration than that she has been a virtuous and honored representative of the sex we love, because they are our mothers and our sisters, and because she has contributed our sisters, and because she has contributed to wour city, and to your city and to you and they were washed or stripped or capital of the State has gathered together mento people and you Board of Trade relief for the weak, sick and destitute of her sex; officered by men and women of standing and respectability, an enduring mento people in the foothils have solved the seight for the weak, sick and destitute of her sex; officered by men and women of standing and respectability, an enduring mento for the weak, sick and destitute of her sex; officered by men and women of standing and respectability, an enduring mento for the weak, sick and destitute of her sex; officered by men and women of standing and respectability, an enduring mento for the weak, sick and destitute of her sex; officered by men and women of standing and respectability, an enduring mento for her generosity. She has given to other parties down here large to the your city and the ways in Washington, will go to San Franch to the people and you generous for the weak, sick and d

to your city and to your citizens the out, and they were washed or stripped of ground. And now she has donated to us Beer-the best made.

THE FLORAL FESTIVAL.

[CONTINUED FROM EIGHTH PAGE.] to the donor in eloquent and touching words. Remarks of a similar character were made by Mayor Brown, and Mess S. Carroll, Steffens, and Rev. J. A. Benton, of Oakland. The latter was especially eloquent in referring to the muran cence of the generou donor, which he characterized as the legiti mate result of early Christian training. And thus the Marguerite Home for aged women was established and presented to the people of this city by the same unsel-fish, self-sacrificing and noble-hearted lady in whose honor was witnessed yesterday grand demonstration. This one act alone by which a magnificent fortune was given or a noble charity, would have been suf manhood; and, now and forever, God bless her. [Greatapplause and three cheers were given for Mrs. Crocker, all rising to their feet.]

REMARKS OF N. D. RIDEOUT.

Loud calls were here made for N. D. Rideout, as President of the Northern Cali-

through the years of her life, bringing light and comfort into the dark abodes of want and suffering. OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES. The officers and committees having charge of the preparation and conductin the festival were as follows: Officers-Dr. G. L. Simmons, President ent of the Pavilion.

Executive Committee—Dr. G. L. Simmons, Chairman; G. M. Mott, C. McCreary, William M. Petrie, H. Weinstock, J. I. Felter, J. O. Coleman, W. R. Ormsby,

Committee on Finance-C. H.Cummings,

Israel Luce and W. C. Lewis. We have nearly ready a monthly issue, descriptive of the locality, which will be placed in the hands of every one of the large number now arriving. We are confident that our part of the State within the

To accomplish this is a wish in which we can all heartily engage. From the exfullest extent. In the past we enjoyed the description of the last four or nive years.

We must develop our resources to the fullest extent. In the past we enjoyed the description of the last four or nive years.

P. E. Platt, James Seadier, J. T. Grunt J. C. Quinn, G. A. Boyne, C. H. Krebs, A. Wolfe, David Meldrom, F. Kunz, M. C. Wolfe, M. C. Wolfe, David Meldrom, F. Kunz, M. C. Wolfe, M. C. P. E. Platt, James Seadler, J. T. Griffitts mour, C. E. Burnham, M. Mebiu ing up of our State, develop our bountiful Hughes, R. B. Harmon, G. W. Jackson, advantages and make the most of them, William Beckman, James Keegan, W. H. Charles Coglan, J. C. Sepulveda, H. G. May, O. H. P. Sheets, F. Remle, G. W. Locke, B. Cohen, John Brenner, W. D. Comstock, J. G. Davis, Chas. Van Heusen John Gruhler, I. Carle, W. F. Jackson, J C. Pierson, N. S. Nichols, M. K. Barrett. Committee on Holidays-James I. Felte

and C. A. Stevens.
Grand Marsha!—George B. Katzenstei Chief Aid, Jas. A. Davis; Aids, W. L. Ben Sepulveda, W. A. Stephenson, H. W. Tay placed upon a pedestal of honor, and of glory, and of renown, the woman who by her goodness has been entitled to all the respect that has been paid to her. My Lindley, W. I. Orth, P. E. Platt, Charles Roth, E. Steinman, J. E. Tade. Thomas

There arrived last evening from W. F. fackson, the artist, a box containing seven beautiful crimson snow-plants, which were presented to Mrs. Crocker on the grand

At the conclusion of the evening's exercises Mrs. Crocker—escorted by Dr. Sim mons and accompanied by the Executiv Committee-made a tour of the hall, per sonally inspecting each and every floral of ering and noting the names of the donors. The following dispatch was received yes erday:

CHICAGO, May 5th, 1885. Joseph Steffens, Chairman, Sacramento: Thoug absent, we are in spirit with the people of Sac ramento in the floral festival to Mrs. Margare E. Crocker. Mr. And Mrs. I. N. Hoag. The music rendered vesterday afterno and evening by the Artillery and Hussan Bands was generally commented upon a

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, May 6, 1885.
Court met parsuant to adjournment. Present—
Morrison, C.-J., presiding; McKinstry, J.; McKee, J.; Thornton, J.; Myrick, J.; Ross, J.; Sharpstein, J.; McCarthy, Clerk; Finkler, Bailiff.
20,066—People vs. McGuire—On motion of
Deputy Attorney-General, ordered that cause be
submitted upon briefs on file.
20,068—People vs. Munn—On motion of Hazen,
ordered that appellant be allowed ten days dered that appellant be allowed ten days file brief, respondent five days to reply, cause be thereupon submitted. 0,091—People vs. Sullivan—Ordered contincople vs. Price—On motion of Deputy Attor-General, ordered that cause be submitted on briefs on file. 20,079—People vs. O'Neil—Argued by Farle

20,679—People vs. O'Neil—Argued by Farley for appellant, by Depnty Attorney-General for respendent; ordered that appellant be allowed ten days to file brief, respondent ten days to reply, cause to be thereupon submitted. 20,094—People vs. Richards—Argued by Bane for respondent, Campbell for appellant; ordered that respondent be allowed ten days to file brief, appellant ten days to reply, cause to be theremon submitted. Crushed. 8 Cans Corn... 12 Cans Lusk's Tomatoes... 5 lbs. Small White Beans ... pon submitted. 20 lbs. Sliced Dried Apples 15 lbs. Choice Rice... 0 bs. Boneless Codfish.

Smith vs. Dunn—Assigned to Department Two. Morrison, C. J. DEPARTMENT ONE. 0-lb, Can Lard for......

BEFARTMENT ONE.

8630—Gallagher vs. Market Street Railroad Company—Judgment and order reversed and cause remanded for a new trial. McKee, J. We concur: Ross, J.; McKinstry, J. 8843—McGarvey vs. Hartwell—Judgment affirmed. McKee, J. We concur: McKinstry, J.; Poss J. DEPARTMENT TWO.

Murphy vs. Snider—Pursuant to stipulation, ordered that appellant have ten days from the amendment of such entry within which to file and serve brief; that the respondent have twenty days from service of appellant's brief to serve and file brief in answer, and that appellant have ten days thereafter to reply. SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, May 6, 1885.

Mexican 90@85c Union.

6. & C 150 Alta

Best & B 255@250 Occidental.

Con. C. & Va. 135@145 Andes.

SARSARARILLA SARARANO BARARANO BARARANA BARARANA BARARANA BARARANA BARARANA BARARANA BARARANO MORNING SESSION.95@90c Belcher..... 80c Exchequer... SUGAR-COATED PILIS1 45@1 40 Navajo... The Great Purifiers 666 Chollar...1 30@1 35 Belcher...



The change of season is forcing away the heavy things of winter, and bringing into demand light-weight clothing for summer. In this line our stock is complete, especial attention being called to the Silk Alpaca, Mohair and Serge Coats and Vests. Plain and fancy pat-

Honeycomb Spreads, full size and extra weight, \$1 and \$1 25. Several neat patterns to choose from.

Table Damask, red and blue groundwork with relief figures in tan. A new effect. Price, 75 cents per

Wine-colored Corkscrew Sack Suits, \$16 50.

Ladies' Ventilated Summer Corsets; price, \$1 25. Made like a French sewed corset—the material similar to lace pique.

Florence Hair Brushes, with all bristles, 40, 75 cents and \$1 according to size. Backs will not warp and water does not hurt them.

Black and White Silk-mixed Honeycomb Sack Suits, single-breasted, straight front, \$20.

Calico Wrappers, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 75. Good colors, good patterns, good values.

American Brocaded Dress Goods, all colors, 121/2 cents per yard.

Men's Full-finished Balbriggan Hose, silk clocked, 25

A Serviceable Suspender, with drawer supporters, 25

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Nos. 604, 606 and 608 K STREET......SACRAMENTO. J. B. WHITE, The Grocer,

KEEPS THE CHOICEST MEAL. EXTRA WHITE CORN MEAL. EXTRA YELLOW CORN Meal. Eastern Buck wheat Flour. Eastern Oat Meal. All in want of Choice Goods should give him a trial at his new store, 720 K st., bet. Seventh and Eighth.disspin ELEADING JEWELER OF SACRAMENTO. H. WACHHORST.

SIGN OF TOWN CLOCK. SAMUEL JELLY,

Watchmaker and Jeweier.

No. 422 7 street, Bacramento. KLUNE & FLOBERG.

WATCHMAKERS & JEWELERS, 428 J street, bet. Fourth and Fifth. Dealers in WATCHES, JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS. Repairing in all its branches a Specialty, under MR. FLOBERG. Agents for ROCKFORD WATCH COMPANY, jac-opt LEWIS & JOHNSTON,

THE INSTANTANEOUS DROCESS, WITH THE LATEST APPLI-

S. A. WOLFE, Photographer.

Baking Powder for

Corner Eighth and J streets.

tollowing points of superiority: Self-setting Needle: Automatic Tension, with which to sew from lightest to heaviest goods without change; a Scaleto Regulate Stitch, which has no superior; a Simple Open-end Cylinder Shuttle; the only periect Double-feed, which will sew without drawing; the Self-acting "Take-up." As for durability we are prepared to give all the references required. The only Lock-stitch Machine made that makes an elastic stitch. Call on the Agent. FOR ibs. Extra C FOR

And see the Machine. S. H. DAVIS. ..90 cents. 1-lb. Cans "Gilt Edge Rising Sun"

J. 36

HARDWARE! Cutlery, Mechanics' Tools, ...90 cents | SCROLL SAWS AND AMATEUR SPECIALTIES. T.H. Cook & Co.,

No. 704 J street, ... [ap15-Sptf] ... Sacramento. F. T. JOHNSON. WEIL & JOHNSON, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS.

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NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE

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Office-No. 402 J street, Sacramento, Cal. CANDY FACTORY. MRS. E. M. WIEDMANN, NOS. 418 J STREET and 419 K street (Metropolitan Theater Building), Manufacturer and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of Candies and Nuts, epi2-3rdf

CRONKITE & JONES, 1013 and 1015 Ninth street, bet. J and K. DLACKSMITHS AND WAGON MAKERS, and Dealers in McCormick Mowers, Horse Rakes, etc. All kinds of Wagons for sale, made to order and repaired at bed-rock prices. Plow work a specialty. Farmers will find it to heir interest to get our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Inalienable Sobriquet. Three years ago, says the Toledo Blade while looking over a bound file of the daily Ohio Statesman, published at Colum bus, the writer chanced to find, in the volume for 1854, the editorial article which gained the name of "Sunset" for S. S. Cox, who was then on the editorial staff of that paper. Starling College, spoken of in the article, is a large, castellated building in the eastern part of the city, which for years has been, and yet is, a prominent medica school. The writer copied the article ver batim, for preservation as a famous exam-ple of word-painting. It is herewith given exactly as it first appeared, title and all:

A GREAT OLD SUNSET. What a stormful sunset was that of last night! How glorious the storm, and how splendid the setting of the sun! We do not remember ever to have seen the like on ou round globe. The scene opened in the west with a whole horizon full of golden, interpenetrating luster, which colored the folia; and brightened every object into its own rich dyes. The colors grew deeper and richer, until the golden luster was transfused into a storm-cloud full of finest lightning, which' leaped in dazzling zigzags all around and over the city. The wind arose with fury; the slender shrubs and giant trees made obeisance to its majesty. Some even snapped before its force. The straw-berry beds and grass plots "turned up their whites" to see Zephyrus march by. As the rain came, and the pools formed, and the gutters hurried away, thunders roared grandly and the fire-bells caught the excitement and rung with hearty

brightened up in a long, polished belt of azure, worthy of a Sicilian sky.

Presently a cloud appeared in the azure belt, in the form of a castellated city. It belt, in the form of a castellated city. It will take the place of the pontoon bridge now in use at that place. The bridge will and get back to the house?" "Because," became more vivid, revealing strange forms glories rare and grand in this mundane sphere. It reminds us of Wordsworth's \$1,000,000. splendid verse in his "Excursion:

The appearance instantaneously disclosed Was of a mighty city, boldly lay A wilderness of buildings, sinking far

And self-withdrawn into a wondrous de Far sinking into splendor without end !' But the city vanished, only to give place to another isle, where the most beautiful forms of foliage appeared, imaging a paradise in the distant and purified air. The sun, wearied of the elemental commotio sank behind the green plains of the West The "great eye in the heavens," however, went not down without a dark brow hanging over its departing light. The rich flus of the unearthly light had passed and the rain had ceased; when the solemn church bells pealed, the laughter of children rang out and joyous after the storm is heard the carol of birds; while the forked and purp weapon of the sky still darted illumination around the Starling College, trying to riva its angles and leap into its dark windows.

Candles are lighted. The piano strikes mp. We feel it is good to have a home, good e on the earth where such revelations of beauty and power may be made. And as we can not refrain from reminding our readers of everything wonderful in our city, we have begun and ended our feeble etching of a sunset which comes so rarely that its glory should be committed to im-

Curiosities of American History. American political history is full of curiosities and singular incidents. For instance, three of our Presidents, all of whom participated in the Revolution, died on its great anniversary, the Fourth of July, viz.: John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe. General Washington, when he retired from the Presidency, was in the 66th year of his age. His successor, John Adams, when he left, was 66 years old. After him, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and James Monroe. Mr. Jefferson was 66, James Madison had just passed his 66th year, and Mr. Monroe was in his 67th year when they respectively left the Presidential chair. General Harrison was 67 years old when he was elected, and died in the Presi dential office. From 1801 to 1825 the Pres idential office was filled by Virginians. During the same interval, with the exception of four years, the Vice-Presidential office was held by citizens of New York. John Adams negotiated the treaty of peace that concluded the war of the Revolution with England. His son, John Quincy Adams and the standard of the description of the Revolution with England. ticket. Twenty-four years from that time, Charles Francis Adams, John Quincy's son, was an important candidate for Vice-President, with contingent Presidential sucess. Of the first six Presidents four of them were taken from the office of Secre ary of State; and the other two being the From this fact arose the precedence that makes the Secretary of State the first officer the Treasury, which is the case in Great Britain. No less than five of the greatest 1782: Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, Thomas H. Benton, Martin Van Buren and Lewis Cass. From 1800 to 1866, dent to the seventeenth, only two persons filled the office of Chief Justice of the Su-preme Court of the United States—John Marshall and Roger B. Taney.-[Good

Poisons and Antidotes,

Under the head of corrosives, corrosive sublimate stands foremost in importance, being the most typical of this class. The effects are rapid in their development, being well marked by a burning sensation fel in the mouth and throat, followed by againing pain in the stomach. The tongs and throat have a white appearance, an s pearl ash (commonly called salt of tar-ar), carbonate of soda (commonly called

death."—[Chambers' Journal.

A Highway in the Himalayar.—One of the native explorers of the Himalayar regions of India lying beyond the British boundary, says Sir J. H. Lefroy, in his British Association address, "describes a portion of the native explorers of the Himalayar regions of India lying beyond the British Association address, "describes a portion of the New York Tribune, there is a large and flourishing industry occupied." boundary, says Sir J. H. Leiroy, in his British Association address, "describes a portion of his track at the back of Mount Eycrest as having been carried for a third of a
mile along the face of a precipice at the
hight of lifteen hundred feet above the
Bhotia-kosi river upon iron pegs let into
Bhotia-kosi river upon iron pegs let into Bhotia-kosi river upon from pegs let into the face of the rock, the path being formed by bars of iron and slabs of stone stretching from peg to peg, in no place more than eighteen inches and often not more than nine inches wide. Nevertheless, this path is constantly used by mer carrying burdens."

Stuncient, and less will do. Cane sugar family flour—its weight makes it useful the face of the rock, the path being formed under this power is distinctly and beautiful here—or more commonly with cheap canherem peg to peg, in no place more than beautiful. Glucose, on the other hand, has a dull, opaque appearance, like a lump of tallow. Once seen, it will be easily known ever after.

AS I ROAM'D FRU DE VIN' YAR'.

As I roam'd fru de vin' yar' I met de Massa dar; ace was beamin' kind! His eyes look'd mild and clar

Said he to me: "O workman, I hir'd you by de yeah, de time's full short fur de reap'n, De frost'll soon be heah. "Dar am no time fur id'lin', Nor roamin' fru de lan's So, workman, swing youah siekle. An' join de oder han's.

"De grain am nigh a bustin', De wheat an' cornfiel's lau So harv'st all dat's perfec', An' fro away de chaff. "De fruits am hangin' rip'ned, Upon de leafy vine; So fall to, now, O workman, Or you are none o' mine."

I look'd into his face den-Oh, shuah all heaven was dar; I saw its light a shinin's About him bright an' clar.

An' den I fell to workin' To rid my heart ob sin, An' nebber will I stop it Till fill de harvest's in. Till I heah de Massa say'n.

'De fruit's all oif de vine, You've earned your hire, workman, An' you're one o' mine.'' Oh, I'm glad I met de Massa As I roam'd fru de field, For I was weak an' tempted, But now I'll nevah yield.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Preliminary surveys have been made mind that was wanting. looking to the construction of a magnificent iron bridge across the Mississippi river between North McGregor, Iowa, and Prairie two hours his father started out to look two hours his father started out to look chorus. The south and east received copi-chorus. The south and east received copi-cus showers, and the west all at once ous showers, and the west all at once be nearly a mile long, and will be a part of on a three-legged stool in the corner of a the St. Paul Railway system, although it ten-acre lot. be built by a stock company headed by answered the boy, "the teacher said to-day of peerless fanes and alabaster temples, and General Lawler, the owner of the present that all things come to him who waits, and

The Tehuantepee ship railway scheme is rying to struggle to the fore again. Mexo has now guaranteed 5 per cent. on 25,000,000, or half the estimated cost for ifteen years, allows the company to selec its 1,000,000 acres of land at once, and resource. The remembrance of this and promises that no duty shall be charged the present activity in the cat market are ipon coal imported for ships in transit. These concessions ought to satisfy even 'aptain Eads' subsidy-loving soul, and if e does not build his ship railway now, it an only be because capitalists have no aith in the success of his undertaking .-

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The Ironmonger has taken pains to invesigate the statement that English arms manufactories were largely fitted out with machine tools of American manufacture, and heads its report, "Alleged American Machinery in Government Factories." On perusing said article carefully it is notice-! ble that the American machinery is something more than "alleged." In fact, it would appear that one half or more was of American pattern.—[Engineer.

Utilizing Waste Heat.

One of the favorite schemes of inventors s to utilize the waste heat from boiler furnace chimneys before it leaves the chim ney. Inasmuch as the heat of the gase must at least equal the temperature of the steam in the boiler, we can only consider such to be waste heat which corresponds to he excess of the temperature of the gases above that of the steam. In boilers properly set, with proper chimney and flue proportions and working with economy, this excess of temperature is properly measured by 50° Fahr. Since the efficiency of good poilers equals almost 70 per cent, and this implies, besides other losses, the escape of ases at say 400° Fahr., it becomes at once apparent that a reduction of this temperature to say 350° Fahr., for instance, by abstracting the 50° Fahr. for heating exhaust steam, cannot signify a very great saving. Still, it is the most common thing to hea pipe through which exhaust steam travel over the top of the boiler to utilize the 0° of heat, and marvelous economy claimed as the result. Considering the fact that many boiler manufacturers have begun to doubt the efficiency of the return of the gases (of reduced temperature after passing through the tubes) over the top of the that concluded the war of the with England. His son, John Quincy Adams, was a leading envoy, and negotiated the treaty which ended the second war with England, in 1814. His son, Charles allowing in addition summers allowing in addition summers. These latter, it is true, may abstract some heat from the gases, but since they obstruct and cause frictional eddies, their employment necessitates not only larger flue, but also On the whole. greater chimney area. On the whole, it is exceedingly doubtful if the use of coils for heating exhaust steam in out of which another war was already as the possible with the mother country. In 1800 alse of coils for heating exhaust such this way contributes to true economy and the think way contributes to true economy and the true way are the proportioned. Of course where the emperature, and the chimneys have been uilt larger than necessary or desirable such expedients may contribute to econom cal working, though as a rule correction of the blunder proves the most effective reme dy. A similar plan of extending the rear nodate coils containing feed-water has bee proposed recently, but the obstruction proved so great as to make the attainmen f proper draft very doubtful. A further bjection to this class of devices is that in short time the carbonaceous deposits on the coils make the heaters themselves as such ineffective.—[American Engineer.

> THE PRE-GLACIAL MAN,-Was he black? That we don't certainly know, but all analogy would lead one to answer positively, yes. White men, seem on the whole, to be the original evolutionary pattern. At any rate he was distinctly hairy, like the Ainos or aborigines of Japan, in our own day, of whom Miss Isabella Bird has drawn so startling and sensational a picture. Sev also indicate that our old master and his contemporaries much resembled in shape and build the Australian black fellows, man as evidently approaching in several important respects the higher monkeys. [The Cornhill Magazine.
>
> SILK AND WOOL UNDERCLOTHING.—An

e, is to keep warm in the middle line of the front of the body, as well as to suffimuch used in bousehold operations, and we contend can most efficiently be over another, from the highest point to therefore readily obtainable by any one performed by wool or silk underwear, which the plant attains to the ground, bent on committing suicide. In speaking Silk, we think, has the advantage by affordauthority, the late Sir Robert Christison, observes in his splendid work on toxicology: "If a person immediately after swalases cure, and in all mitigate, the pains of for the purpose of adhesion, thrusts its heumatism, neuralgia and nervous disof bloody matter, imperceptible pulse diseases it exerts an influence that is very many sucking engines, extracting and excessive languor, and dies in half an beneficial in giving increased vigor to the drawing away for the nourishment of its patient. Persons wearing silk underclothing are less susceptible to climate changes, and are more free from colds than even those wearing garments made of wool.

PHASES OF PHUN.

The fellow who slept under cover of ight says he came near freezing for want of clothes. Judge-The sentence of the Court is that

the prisoner be confined in State Prison for he remainder of his natural life. Prisoner But, your honor - Judge-Not another word, sir, or I'll give you four years more. Farmer: "Looking for work, eh? What can you do?" Tramp: "Well, I don't want to brag. I'm kind o' delicate. Hard work don't agree with me, but for sittin down in a cornfield and scarin' crows butler determined to leave because Lady Braxford was always scolding him. "Why," exclaimed the Judge, "ye've little to comdain-ye may be thankful ye're not mar-

from Oil City, being late at church where it was his duty to hold service, asked the congregation to excuse his tardiness, as he had been up until late the night before opening the finest lot of dry goods ever brought in town.

"Wordsworth," said Charles Lamb, "one day told me that he considered Shakespeare greatly overrated. 'There is,' said he, 'an immensity of trick in all Shakespeare wrote, and people are taken by it. Now, if I had a mind I could write exactly like Shakespeare.' So you see," proceeded (Cherle, Lemb, exist). The Won'gomery street, San Francisco, Cal. Charles Lamb, quietly, "it was only the

du Chien, Wis. The bridge, if built, will him up. He found him sitting patiently "What the mischief are you Cat-breeding is being taken up actively

in England, not only for the comfortable cloak linings its fur affords, but as an article of food, the fecundity, quick growth and re ally palatable properties of our familian hearth-rug friend pointing out a staple resource. The remembrance of this and suggestive. It has long been suspected that among the millions of rabbits imported from Ostend, a few stray ones have known in their time how to make night hideous. "I can't make my cash balance," re ported the book-keeper to the senior mem ber of a five-year-old concern. "Which way is it?" "Over." "How much?" "Forty-five dollars." "Correct you are, ly boy. You take five and give me forty u see, my wife came in here this morn ing and I dumped what money I had in my pockets into the cash-drawer. Then I ned the pockets inside out and told her I hadn't got a cent; that the money in the drawer was part of a sum to pay a note and that you had gone out to borrow enough to make up the whole. You take the five, I say, and don't mention it."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Leather book bindings may be revived y rubbing them with the white of an egg. Burnt umber, with a little Venetian red nixed with porter, makes a dark oak stain. At a dinner recently given the table was trewn with half-open rosebuds. The effect was quite novel.

Flat fish, as a rule, keep better than the ound; they should be chosen for their thickness rather than for their size. Velveteen makes very handsome table scarfs. It may be embroidered in the same

vay as velvet and may be lined with sateen A sure test for eggs is the following: Disolve one ounce of salt in ten ounces o water and put the eggs in. Good eggs wil sink and bad ones will float.

ass the quality may be determined from the fat inside of the thigh. If there be enty of clear, firm fat there, the meat Vegetables, when fresh, are crisp. Cu

umbers must be perfectly firm and stiff Brussels sprouts, asparagus and Savoy cab a-kale ought to be as white as possible A very pretty tidy may be made of a road ribbon and edged with deep lace. one corner a spray of flowers is worked in ilk. Old gold satin with deep purple pan es has a rich effect, or a vine of blue con volvulus on a crimson ground is very DON'T SLIGHT THE BREAKFAST .- The av

rage breakfast is slighted. In the morning hurry the importance of its being goo and wholesome is overlooked. Sure when one comes to think of it, the firs meal of the day ought to be something bet er than the hashed up remains of yesterlay's dinner. It is not necessary that a preakfast should be elaborate; but it should be particularly well cooked, appetizing and ourishing. If one is to fight business bat les successfully he must go forth in the norning well strengthened in "the inner Well-fed men ordinarily know ttle of the craving for stimulants that naws at the stomach of the poorly nour-shed laborer. Wives and mothers who yould save their husbands and sons fron he drink fiend cannot too early learn this esson. Fresh fruit is always a most acceptable and healthful addition to any breakfast when the family exchequer will possibly allow it. A little indulgence in this luxury in the spring would save other point which should be aimed at. It s particularly antagonistic to early rising everlasting breakfast of bread and butter an egg and weak coffee.—[Exchange.

How to Catch Sharks .- The shark which abound on the east coast of Mada ascar, and make such extensive depreda The young men sometimes go on a shark unting expedition. Having discovered : ark they dive under it, and, before it has ne to turn on its back, use the long sharp life they carry. It is affirmed among the out a foot in length, armed with an iron point at each end, can accomplish its destruction. Watching till one of the monsters, with its two or three rows of teeth, is ended jaws, the native with his iron ointed stick seizes his opportunity, and aserts his hand into the mouth of the cature and transfixes its jaws by implantig the stick cross-wise in its mouth. The ast it dies. Its body is washed ashore and the inhabitants divide the carcass for food

IVY KEEPS THE WALL DRY .- Let any one examine any ivy-covered wall, and they

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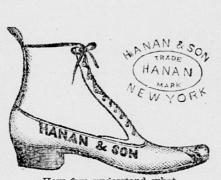
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CONSULTING THE WITCH.

Virtue of Hairs from a White Horse's

Tail. 'I read in the Times a few days ago, said Richard Mumma, formerly a resident of Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, now of Williamsburg, "an account of the belief in witchcraft among certain classes in Penn-sylvania, and it brought to my mind a number of incidents that occurred while I number of incidents that occurred while I lived there which illustrate several phases of that singular superstition. Not far from where my people lived years ago a rich Pennsylvania Dutch farmer by the name of Saulus Fenner. He became possessed of the idea that on his farm there was buried an immense treasure. He consulted an old "hex." as the wonder-workers were called, and she assured him that he was right in his belief, and if he followed her instructions he could uncarth the treasure. The first thing he must do, she said, was to collect together, in \$100 bills, not less than \$5,000. This the credulous old farmer had no trouble in doing, as he was in the habit of keeping five times that amount stowed away in stockings, the coffee-pois, and other similar receptacles about the house, as was the enston among the Pennsylvania Dutch in those days, and is, to a certain extent, even to the present day.

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The Great Atlantic Bueing Steamers.

The Great Atlantic Bueing Steamers.

The great racing steamers of the Atlantic lines have repeatedly, during the past year, beaten all previous records of voyages across the Atlantic. So frequently hus this beat of voyages at the previous records of voyages arong steamers of the Atlantic lines have repeatedly, during the past year, beaten all previous cereds of voyages across the Atlantic. So frequently hus this beat of voyages across the Atlantic. So frequently hus this beat of voyages across the Atlantic lines have repeatedly, during the past year, beaten all previous ceredic of voyages across the Atlantic. So frequently hus the past year, beaten all previous ceredic of voyages across the Atlantic. So frequently hus this been during the past year, beat a state of the past year, beat and so small have been the differences in the conditions under which the various trips have been made have been such that no conclusion has been reached which is

and burned horse hair from a white horse's tail. She then handed the package to Fenner and told him to put it away, and come to her for seven days with it. He did so. She would take the notes out and hand then to Fenner to count. She would then replace them and go through incantations, dropping bits of burned horse hair on the package. On the seventh day, after her incantations, she went into convulsions, and when they were over she announced to Fenner that the spell that had guarded the buried treasure was broken, and that she must retie the package of money. Fenner gave it to her and she fumbled with it, put it in a lot of herbs and handed it back to the farmer, telling him to cover it with pine shavings in the east corner of his cellar and to leave it there seven days, and that when he opened it he would find among the notes fall instructions low to find the hidden treasure. When Fenner tail. She then handed the package to Fer

Stony Creek valley, near a family by the name of Kildey. William Kildey was an old river pilot. His daughter Emma was taken sick once and had convulsions, during which she barked like a dog, made half-sister, who went to the 'hex.' Sh took a basin of water, held both the hand of the half-sister, and looking in her eye

"Some time afterward she was 'tor-mented' again. She said Mrs. Boyer came nights and got into her bed. The old 'hex' then said that Mrs. Boyer must have got possession of a black cut that had been born blind, which was the only thing that claws, and going out of doors stood in the shadow of a mountain oak free and poured shadow of a mountain oak tree and poured the liquor from the bottle over the hammer. Returning to the house, she said, 'Now I will kill the witch.' She raised the hammer and brought it down gently against the girl's temple seven times. Throwing the hammer out of the window, she told Kildey to go out and cover it up with leached ashes. 'If your snotted cow. with leached ashes. 'If your spotted cow kicks when you milk her to-night,' she kicks when you milk her to night, she said, be sure and don't scold or strike her. If you do that will break the charm. The witch will die in seven months from tonight. In spite of all this the girl continued ill, and then the people began a series of persecutions against Mrs. Boyer that finally compelled her to leave the community. Whether the girl got well after that I don't know."—[New York Times.

THE EYES OF INSECTS.—Many insects have a most wonderful development of eyes. In the common housefly two small round projections may be seen at the side of the head. These little du'll protuberances are not, a many suppose, the eyes. Each projection contains many thousands of eyes, disposed in rows, each one of which is capable of transmitting an impression of outward obthe fiv can see as well from behind as before, as well above as below, and is, therefore, put on its guard against an attack from any direction. The eves of a silkworm, as nearly as can be de termined, amount to 6,236, while an ordinary drone fly has not less than 14,000, and the dragon fly puts them all in the shade by being the possessor of not less than 7,000 eyes. It has been practically demontrated by means of the microscope that each one of these eyes is capable of receiving an independent and distinct impres-

COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT. Report of George E. Kuchler, County Treasurer, to the Board of Supervisors for the month ending April 30, 1885: Cash on hand April 1, 1885.....\$129,425 94

2,415 51 11 30 527 00 10,679 92 .\$140,105 86

4,636 80 26,049 59 APPORTIONED AS FOLLOWS:

General Fund.
Hospital Fund.
School Fund.
Road Fund.
Sinking and Interest Fund...
Bonds of 1872 Fund...
Central Pacific R. R. B. Fund...
S. and Overflowed L. Fund...
Bonds of 1884 Fund...
Salaw Fund...

.. \$114,056 47

tain extent, even to the present day.

"Fenner took fifty of the \$100 bills, all make her average fest pressures in six day make her average fest pressures in six day. on good State banks, and carried them to the 'hex.' She tied them up in a cloth containing powdered witch-hazel, bread crumbs and burned horse hair from a white horse's tail. She then handed the package to Fen.

among the notes fall instructions how to find the hidden treasure. When Fenner opened the package according to instructions, he found nothing in it but a lot of brown paper. He hurried to the wonderworker's house, but it was deserted, and he never saw her nor his money again.

"A woman named Mary Crine was taken sick, and she charged that a neighbor had bewitched her. The neighbor, who was an old woman, denied it, and said she was willing to submit to all the tests to show that she was not a witch. A 'hex' was summoned. She first laid a broom on the floor and told the woman to step over it, it being a belief that no witch could step over a broomstick without its rising up and Secretary of the Treasury, was born in Virginia and told the woman to step over it, it pennsylvania; George M. Bibb, Tyler's Secretary of the Treasury, was born in Virginia and the belief that no witch could step over a broomstick without its rising up and being a belief that no witch could step over a broomstick without its rising up and striking her. The woman passed that ordeal successfully. Then she was taken to a mill to be weighed against a Bible. It was held that if a person was a witch a Bible would outweigh her. A Bible was placed on one side of the scales and the woman on the other. She outweighed the Bible. Then the 'hex' said she might have the right shoe of a blind white horse concealed somewhere about her person. If



Absolutely Pure.

W. T. COLEMAN & CO., Agents,



For Weakness, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it HAS NO EQUAL, and is the only Irea medicine that is not injurious. It Enriches the Blood, Invigorates the System, Restores Appetite, Aids Digestion it does not blacken or injure the teeth, cause head-ache or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do ache or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do Dr. G. H. BINKLEY, a leading physician of Springfield, O., says:

"Brown's Iron Bitters is a thoroughly good medicine. I use it in my practice, and find its action excels all other forms of iron. In weakness, or a low condition of the system, Brown's Iron Bitters is usually a positive necessity. It is all that is claimed for it."

for it."

Genuine has trade mrik and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD. LADIES! HAND BOOK—useful and attractive, containing list of prizes for recipes, information about coins, etc., given away by all dealers in medicine, or mailed to any address on receipt of its, stemp.

THE WEEKLY UNION.

-FOR THE-

the Rooky Mountains.

All the Departments represented in the DAILY RECORD-UNION appear in the WEEKLY.

The merits of this INCOMPARABLE JOUR-NAL are being more fully appreciated now than

that of any other paper published in California, ington Territory, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Arizona, subscribers in the Atlantic States and Europe.

Within the past year its circulation has had a MARKED AND RAPID INCREASE. The WEEKLY UNION is, therefore, at the very head of all papers of its class published on the coast who desire to reach the Parming and Mining

All Postmasters are Agents for it. It is the best present to send to friends in the

Terms: \$3 per year; \$1 25 for six menths; 75 cents for three months. POSTAGE PREPAID.

SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY,

ADDRESS

SACRAMENTO; CAL.

RAILROADS, STEAMERS, EFC.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY MRAINS LEAVE AND ARE DUE TO ARRIVE

SACRAMENTO.

LEAVE FROM APRIL 20, 1885. ARRIVE (FOR) 7:05 P. *11:25 A. 7:20 A. Calistoga and Napa..... 7:20 A " " 7:05 P. 2:50 P " " " " 11::5 A. 1:80 A " " " Livermore 2:20 P. 0:00 A " " steamer... *6.00 A. A. For Morning.

* Sundays excepted.

* Sundays excepted.

* Sundays only.

* Freight and Accommodation Trains.

A. N. TOWNE, General Manager.

T. H. GOODMAN, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent.

fel6-tf

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.

FRITZ & MILLER, UNDERTABERS. Office in Odd Fellows' Temple, Ninth and

County Corener and Undertaker, No. 1017 Fourth street, between J and K.-liways on hand the most complete Stock of Undertaking Goods on the coast. Countr

W. J. KAVANAUGH, UNIDERTAHER,
513 J street, bet. Fifth and Sixth. Always on hand a large assortment of Metallic and Wooden Caskets, Burial Cases, Coffins and Shrouds furnished. Coffin orders will received prompt attention on short notice and at the prompt attention.

For the Cure of all diseases of

Horses, Cattle, Sheep DOGS, HOGS, POULTRY. Used successfully for 20 years by Farmers, Stockbreeders, Horse R.R., &c. Endorsed & used by the U.S. Governm't. Pa 's & Charts sont free. The

HUMPHREYS' MEDICINE CO., 109 Fulton St., New York.

Humphreys' Homeopathic hervous Depility, Vital Weakness,

Seeking perfect restoration to health, full manhood and sexual vigor without Stomach Drugging, should send for Treatise on the Marston Roluss. Young men and others who suffer from nervous and physical debility, exhausted witality, promature decline, Varicoccie, &c., are especially benefied by consulting its contents. Diseases of the Prostate Chand, Kidneys and Bladder offectually cured. Endorsed by thousands who have been cured. Adopted in Hospitals and by Physicians in Europe and America. Sealed Treatise free. Address MARSTON REMEDY CO. or Dz. H. TREEKOW. MARSTON REMEDY CO. or Dr. H. TRESKOW, 26 West 16th St., New York.

ja8-lyTuThS&wly DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. -----

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EX-isting between MYERS & BARBER is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. MYERS retiring. Either party is allowed to collect out-standing debts.

Referring to the above upon retiring from the firm of MYERS & BARBER, I desire to thank my friends for their liberal patronage extended to the firm during its existence, and ask a continuance of their trade be extended to the new firm of BARBER & WISE, who will continue the business at the old stand, northeast corner J and Eleventh streets, Sacramento. [ap16-6tTh] E. E. MYERS.

JOHN DOYLE, HORSESHOER. 1021 K street, Sacramento.

A LL THE LATEST STYLES OF SHOES
made and put on here in first-class
style. First Premium at State Fair, 1884.
for hand-made Shoes. Shoes now on exhibition at World's Fair, New Orleans. All work
warranted to give good satisfaction or no charge.

The charge of the charge.

The charge of the charge

SACRAMENTO MARKET, Corner Tenth and N Streets.

HAVE BOUGHT OUT THIS popular Market. I ask the old patrons and as many new ones that are willing to give me a trial to come and deal with me. They will find me to do business in a fair and square way. The best of meat always on hand. best of meat always on hand.
apil-aptf LOUIS MOHR, Proprietor.

REAL ESTATE, ETC.

RANCH

FOR SALE

Monday, May 25, 1885.

and Alfalfa Land on the Cosumnes River.

CCEANIC SEAMSHIP CO.

TOR HUNDLULY.

THE SELENID NW 2605.
The searchild will be seen the continuence of the state of will labal files and fertine steech at 37 to 3 AULANY BY ALAMEDIA.

ALAMEDIA.

SPECIFIC SECRET OF TOR.

United States gold coin on the day of sale, and the balance on confirmation by the Court and delivery of deed by executors. Deeds at expense of purchasers.

Sacramento, April 22, 1885.

JAMES B. FURNISH,

ANDREW WHITAKER,

Executors of the will of William Hicks, decreased.

ceased.
BEATTY & DENSON, Attorneys for Executors.
apr22 td

BANKING HOUSES.

CALIFORNIA STATE BANK. Does a General Banking Basiness. Draws Exchange on all the principal OFFICERS:

Vice-President FREDERICK COX. DIRECTORS: C. W. CLARR, GEO. C. PERKINS JOSEPH STEFFENS, J. R. WATSON, N. D. RIDEOUT, FREDERICK COX, A. ABBOTT. mis-

NATIONAL BANK

---OF---D.O. Mills & Co.,

\$300.000. EDGAR MILLS.....PresidentCashier.Ass't Cashier DIRECTORS:

D. O. MILLS, EDGAR MILLS, W. E. CHAMBERLAIN, C. F. DILLMAN, FRANK MILLER. api1-4ptf CHAS. CROCKER, R. C. WOOLWORTH, W. H. CROCKER, CROCKER, WOOLWORTH & CO. BANEFIES, 322 Pine Street San Francisco,

Carry on a General Banking Business. Cor-

respondents in the Principal Cities of the Eastern States and in Europe. ap6-4plm

HOBBY, SMITH & YOUNG, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN PEORIA POTTERY WARE, CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE Also, a Full Line of CHIMNEY AND SEWER PIPE.

(OF THE LATE FIRM OF CASEY & CRONAN). DEFIRES TO ANNOUNCE TO HIS FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC THAT HE HAS TAKEN THE STORE AT

No. 230 K STREET (Southwest Corner of Third), STOCKED THE SAME WITH THE FINEST OF WHISKIES, BRANDIES, CHAMPAGNES & LIQUORS of all kinds.

Description of the trade and Purchasers supplied in quantities to suit. Thanking his old customers for their liberal patronage in the past, he asks a continuance of the same in his new quarters. His goods are all FIRST CLASS, and his prices the LOWEST. BOT SOLE PROPRIETOR OF THE SACRAMENTO SODA WORKS. TOO Call and Sos Him. sporten

Housekeepers, Attention!

Nos. 411 and 413 K street, Sacramento.

on and sprictly private by DR. C. D. SALETELL.

Spermaterrhea and Impetency, mently cared. SYPKITIS positively cared and en-tirely cradicated from the system; Gonorrhea, GYLEST, Stricture, Orchitis, Hernat, (or Rupture), Piles and other private diseases; calcule curved.

having Lost those PERFECT MANHOOD

May Regain Quickly

PERFECT

Sexual Power

AND

Proof. Jean Civiale. By the use of

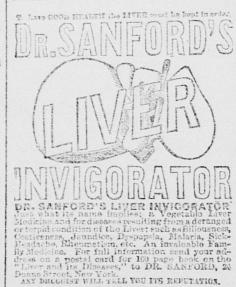
The Civiale Remedies.

They care every trace of Debility, spenMATCHRUEA, VARICOCELE and every
form of Seninal loss and weakness whether due
to Youthful Felly, Abuse, or Natural Failure,
This treatment originated by PROF, CIVIALE,
adopted in every HOSPITAL in FRANCE and
unusualitiedly endorsed by the Medical Profession, unqualifiedly endorsed by the Medical Profession, is EASILY APPLIED, PAINLESS, QUICK, and above all LANTING IN ITS RESULTS.

FREE TO ALL. Upon receipt of 6 cents will send free to any carnest inquirer our spien-

Consultation with full Medical Staff, FREE. Civiale Remedial Agency, 160 Fulton St., N. Y.

ts for the new and certain to



on Mousement of any sufferer. Give express and P O. addr ss. DR. T. A. SLOUUM, 181 Pearl St., New York. n28-6mMWF&w6m

DISCASES CURES
CURES
Tetter, Salt-Theum,
Sores, Pimples, Eugena, all Reby Skin Englishes, no
matter has obstrate or kay standing. At Droggista.

MEDICAL. THIS GREAT STRENGTHENING REMEDI | (50) LOST (DR. LIKBIG'S WONDERFUL GERMAN

The Doctor will agree to forfult \$1.000 for a case undertaken not cured. The reason so many cannot get cured of Weaknessand the above diseases is owing to complication called PROSTATORRHEA with Hypersthesia, which requires reasonal treatment.

To the Unfortunate. DR. GIBBON'S DISPENSARY. 633 Kearny Street, San Francisco.



THE MINITE PECIALIST AND GRADUATE

No. 11 KEARNY STREET.

TREATS ALL CHRONIC, PRIVATE AND Special Diseases with the same wonderful success as of old. Is a never-failing cure for Nervous Debility, Exhausted Vitality, Seminal Weakness, Spermatornhosa, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Paralysis, and all the terrible effects of self-abuse, youthful follies and excesses in mature years—such as Loss of Memory, rassisted Nocturnal Emissions, Aversion to society, Dunness of Visior, Noises

Dis. Mintile, who is a regular physician (graduate of the University of Pennsylvania), will agree to forfeit Five Hundred Dollars for a case of this kind the VITAL RESTORATIVE (under his special advice and treatment) will not cure, or for anything impure or injurious found in it. DR MINTIE treats all Private Diseases successfully without mercury. Consultation Free. Thorough examination and advice, including analysis of urine, \$5. Price of Vital Restorative, \$1 50 a bottle, or four times the quantity. \$5: sent to any address of Vital Restorative, \$1 50 a bottle, or four times the quantity, \$5; sent to any address upon receipt of price, or C. O. D., secured from observation, and in private name if desired, by A. E. RILVELE, R. D., No. 11 Hearny street, San Francisco, Cal.

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Will be sent to any one applying by letter, stating symptoms, sex and age. Strict secreey in regard to all business transactions.

egard to all business transactions. DR. MINTLE'S KIDNEY KEMEDY, NE-PHRETIOUM, cures all kinds of Kidney and Bladder Complaints, Gonorrhæa, Gleet, Leucor-rhœa. For sale by all Druggists; \$1 a bottle; six bottles for \$5. DR. MINTIE'S DANDELION PILLS are the best and cheapest OVSPEPSIA and BILLOUS cure in the market. For sale by all

Druggists.
KIRK, GEARY & CU., Sacramento, Wholesale my9-4ply&o0wly

OKIGINAL DEFECTIVE

THE FLORAL FESTIVAL.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

pieces bore the names of Mrs. J. H. Carroli Miss Flora H. Carroll, Miss Minnie Carrol Miss Lelia Carroll and Master Edgar B Carroll. These consisted of a beautiful floral horseshoe, bouquet, abutterfly composed of heartsease and a casket containing within a quantity of red ripe cherries. Attached to the butterfly was a card bearing the following: "We send our winged messenger with congratulations and love to

dear Mrs. Crocker—in heartsease."
The Hussars' Tribute—A handsomely constructed horseshoe, some four feet in hight, composed of many varieties of flowers, the colors of which were blended with charming effect, was the gift of the Sacramento Hussars. Across the center was the "Our Favorite." The piece was

the work of McCallum, florist.
Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, Native Sons of the Golden West-Summer house on floor pended from the center, and a pleasing effect was produced by mirrors arranged in the walls. Many of the flowers were contributed by the various Parlors of the order tributed by the various Parlors of

ously displayed the sentiment, "A gracious woman retaineth honor. To M. E. C., with grateful esteem of the First Baptist Church." Also the following:

Thy highest virtues shine aloft like stars unteous gifts that soothe and heal and

bless, Are scattered o'er this sunny land like flowers, Dispensing odors sweet. Calvary Baptist Church, Sacramento-Ar arch supported by two columns trimmed with ivy and mountain ferns from the summit of the Sierras. Among the trimming were festoons of roses and other flower

Hight, 15 feet, with a base of 10 feet. Sumner Post, No. 3, G. A. R., and Sum ner Relief Corps, No. 11, Sacramento—A Grand Army badge in duplication, en-larged, eight feet in hight, and Maltese cross (insignia of Relief Corps) pendar from floral ribbon of red, white and blu flowers. The two pieces were mounted or easels, and between them was stretched th silken flag of Sumner Post. Surrounding

the display was a decorated railing of flow Siloam Lodge, No. 2, Good Templars Sacramento—Beneath an arc of a rainbow, with flowers arranged to conform with the seven original colors, were letters "I.O. G. T." in flowers; dimensions 33x4 feet.

Bric-a-Brac Club—Design representing temple of art in three divisions, in the center being an open book indicative of "Literature," a harp for "Music," and a palette for "Painting." Pendant in the Sixth Street center was a crown. The flowers used were largely Marguerites and roses. Di-mensions, 13 feet in length, 5 feet in depth, and 15 feet in hight. No design attracted more attention of the lovers of fine flora work than this. It was a fitting conception and admirably worked out by a committee of ladies of the club, under the chair womanship of an honorary member. The typical pieces were exquisite works, and an anchor of white marguerites. re from a florist, but not more tasty than the beautiful caskets prepared for them by

ov a large floral globe. In floral letters Crocker, whose beau

The Howards' Remembrance—The Howards were represented by a floral stand three feet in hight, bearing a lyre, and diagonally across the face of the latter the word the onally across the face of the latter the word "Howard" beautifully lettered. The piece was accompanied by an elegantly printed card containing a brief statement of the operations of the Association, the names of its officers, etc. It also represented an alms-giving scene in which the Good Samaritan was engaged in relieving the wants of a throng of mendicants. Altogether it was a very appropriate offering of a benevolent association on an occasion of this character,

Sacramento Association of California Pi oncers—A fine and successful representation of Sutter's Fort. The outer wail was 24x20 feet in dimensions and a foot i breadth. It was composed of evergreens surmounted by varied colored flowers. Th fort building inside was in dimensions 8x12 feet, with a hight of about 12 feet to the belfry, in which was suspended a large floral bell. The walls of the building were of evergreen and moss, with windows, doors and port-holes of flowers. At each corner of the roof was a flag in flowers of the National colors, and at the entrance a brass cannon. On the top of the wall in colored flowers were the figures "1849" and "1885." The ground plot was of moss. evergreen and flowers. Over all floated ar

American flag.
Vincent Circle, C. L. S. C.—Vincent Circle of the Chautauqua Literary and Social Club, presented a beautiful offering, consisting of a pyramid, the base eight feet square, and about four feet in hight, sur-mounted with a pole six feet high, from which was suspended a flower-woven ban-ner. Arranged on the lower steps of the pyramid are choice hot-house plants— begonias, colenses, variegated fuchsias and delicate ferns-the intervening spaces being decorated with evergreen, lilies, petunias, roses, sweet williams and pinks. On each side, and near the top, are niches. In one of these stands an easel two feet high, trimmed with small choice flowers, supporting the card of the society. In another a pallet made of pansies, of all shades, is supported by an easel, trimmed with rosebuds, pinks and geraniums. In the third niche are two books beautifully bound in pansy, morrored, the odger gilded bound in pansy morocco, the edges gilded with marigolds. The pallet, easel and books are emblamatic of the purpose of the organization. The fourth niche contains a basket of choice flowers, very nicely arranged. The pole from which the banner

is suspended is trimmed with all the flowers of the season. The banner is really a thing of beauty, three feet long and twenty-eight inches wide. The ground work of this piece is sweet alyssum, with rows of white pinks and rosebuds running through it. On one side of the banner are the cabalistic letters "C. L. S. C.," worked in scarlet geranium, shaded with dark pansies. On the opposite side is worked (in pansies) a large heart typical of the large-heartedness of her for whom these offerings were made. Marguerites enter largely into the groundwork of this side. Accompanying it was the following: To Mrs. Margaret E. Crocker-Greeting: We

To Mrs. Margaret E. Crocker—Greeting: We, the Vincent Circle of the C. L. S. C., bring these floral offerings to you, whose hand is full of charity and whose heart is full of love, as an humble acknowledgment of our appreciation of your earnest and liberal endeavors to promote the welfare of the people, to cultivate in them generous hearts, to elevate their minds, and to inspire in them the love of the beautiful by placing within their reach those things which are beautiful. We feel that our flower-woven banner could never be unfurled in a better cause. Our books, our pallet and ease are emblematic of the purposes of our organization. This occasion, which affords us so much enjoyment, we hope will prove to you the source of many pleasant memories. Respectfully yours, E. B. HUSSEY, Pres., W. F. CRONEMILLER, Vice-Pres., MISS ANNA WOODS, Sec.,

MISS ANNA WOODS, S Mrs. C. T. Noves, Treas. Sacramento Seals Her Love—The Trustees of the Capital City-wherein the recipient of yesterday's ocean of floral offerings has dispensed so much of her means among the poor-came forward with a massive piece of floral architecture repre-

easel. The State Capitol building was repesented in the center of the piece, composed of berries so artistically arranged as o give an excellent idea of the outline of that structure, Above this, in letters of purple flowers (on a background of bir black pansies), were the words, "Urbs the very elect. Indomita." Around the outer ed e of the dais were copies of the lettering contained in the official seal. This nov cland attractive piece was the work of a San Francisco

artist.

Sisters of Mercy, 'st. Joseph's Academy Sacramento—A floral representation of the American shield in colors, surrounded by a Maltese cross worked in marigolds. In the starry field of the shield the word "Mercy" appeared in violets. Accompanying the ffering was a card bearing this sentiment May blessings sweet attend thy way,

As emblemed by these flowers to-day;
As emblemed by these flowers to-day;
And at life's close may angels fair
The goodness of that life declare.
Ah! then thy joy shall be replete,
Thy mercy crowned at Mercy's feet.

L. T. Baker, of San Francisco, floral afghan, 5x4 feet; stripes of dark red and space of 20x20 feet. Ground-work of moss light pink roses, with fringe of Homer and evergreens; exterior covered with flow- buds. Across the top was a band of Clare ers of all varieties; surrounding the house a | Carnot roses, tied with two shades of pink three-layer of natural sod three feet in ribbon bearing the sentiments: "Think width, and at base piles of ore, with potted not the good, the gentle deeds of merc flowers intervening. On the lawn were distance that the good, the gentle deeds of merc thou hast done shall die forgotten by all. played floral designs taken from the insig- "The poor, the prisoner, the fatherless, the played floral designs taken from the insig-nia of the order, including a bear, a shield, a star, and the letters N. S. G. W. in mono-the bounty of thy hand, shall cry to heaven the bounty of thy hand, shall cry to heaven the bounty of thy hand, shall cry to heaven the bounty of the shield was of purple verbenas. The office min of the shield was of purple verbenas and smiles. gram. Inside, a table laden with California and pull a blessing on thee." The afghan ruits. A large basket of flowers was sus- was placed over Mrs. Crocker's lap when British Mutual Benefit and Social So

First Baptist Church, Sacramento—Pyramid, on which was mounted a large fan.

Above was suspended a star. Conspicu
Way Stewn in large flowers, drawn by a team of three birds. By the roadside appeared a small white satin pavilion, made in the terian Church, Sacramento, presented a small white satin pavilion, made in the terian Church, Sacramento, presented a small white satin pavilion, made in the terian Church, Sacramento, presented a small white satin pavilion, made in the terian Church, Sacramento, presented a small white satin pavilion, made in the terian Church, Sacramento, presented a small white satin pavilion, made in the terian Church, Sacramento, presented a small white satin pavilion, made in the terian Church, Sacramento, presented a small white satin pavilion, made in the terian Church, Sacramento, presented a small white satin pavilion, made in the terian Church, Sacramento, presented a small white satin pavilion, made in the terian Church, Sacramento, presented a small white satin pavilion, made in the terian Church, Sacramento, presented a small white satin pavilion, made in the terian Church, Sacramento, presented a small white satin pavilion, made in the terian Church, Sacramento, presented a small white satin pavilion, made in the terian Church, sacramento, presented a small white satin pavilion white satin pavil orphan, or mix the pitying tears with those who weep." The road leading to the pavilion meandered through a field studded

vith various flowers. Sacramento Society for Medical Improvement-Bower, with supports entwined with vy; roofed with palm. Beneath the

Employes of Wells, Fargo & Co., Sacraestal of evergreen. It represented the Chapel olems of safety.

Confidence Lodge, K. of P.-A triangle of

surrounded with a border of wmite man guerites. The piece bears on the top the word "Confidence," wrought in flowers of val was the tribute by the Record-Union. The device was "the moss-covered bucket bung in the well." A curb over

Sixth Street M. E. Church, Sacramento— Floral arch twelve feet in hight; supports decorated with evergreen and ivy; baskets of flowers suspended from arch, and stands of flowers in center. On a pedestal appeared an open bible of pink and white

Sacramento Stamm No. 124, U. O. R. M.

Bible, the symbol of Faith, and this anchor, the symbol of Hope, to Mrs. Margaret E.

Crocker whose heautiful life has ever been the whole design were potted plants and the whole design were potted plants an

An arch about twenty feet high, dependent from which were baskets filled with moss and flowers, and on each side stands of flowers. In the center a decorated pulpit with floral imitation of the Bible, and anchors suspended above.

The Howards' Remembrance—The Howards were represented by a floral stand three feet in hight, bearing a lyre, and diagonally agrees the free of the lyrication of the light, and anchors suspended above.

The Howards' Remembrance—The Howards were represented by a floral stand three feet in hight, bearing a lyre, and diagonally agrees the free of the lyrication and sweet peas, trimmed at the bottom with a pendent star made sweet peas, trimmed at the bottom with a pendent star made on the lyrication of the lyrication of the lyrication of the lyrication of the light, deependent of the lyrication of the light, dependent of the lyrication of the light, dependent of the lyrication of the light, dependent of the lyrication of the light, deependent of the lyrication of the light, deependent of the lyrication of the sking that the next person who becomes the six thousandth in saying "it's and "Eternity Future." Between these two designs the word "Time" was displayed in letters of flowers.

Congregation B inai Israel—Life-size figure of the lyrication of the six thousandth in saying "it's a well, the next person who becomes the six thousandth in saying "it's and "Eternity Future." Between these two designs the word "Time" was displayed in letters of flowers.

Congregation B inai Israel—Life-size figure fearfully aged.

Westminster Presbyterian Church offering—This consisted of a floral arch surmounted by a dove composed of the purest which is undeniable, is getting fearfully aged.

Westminster Presbyterian Church offering—This consisted of a floral arch surmounted by a dove composed of the purest with the most person who becomes the six thousandth in saying "it's and "Eternity Past" and "Eternity Pa

to the figure was a card bearing the follow-

MRS. M. E. CROCKEP.
At the shrine of your glittering fame
Do we raise a statue of flowers;
Israel's children, too, we revere the dame,
Who in benevolence so high towers.

"And thou shalt thy neighbor truly love"
Was proclaimed first by the people of God;
Charity lifts to angels above—
Makes heavenlike the earthly abode.
CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL.
Sacramento, Cal., May 6, 1885.

personated by a female on left-hand corner, with drawn sword, driving out ignorance and superstition. Before her is placed a globe, telescope and book, upon the open page of which is inscribed, "Knowledge is Power." In the left-hand corner are cupids, books and scientific instruments. On streamers, appear the inscriptions "First streamers, appear the inscriptions of the streamers appear the inscription of the streamers appear the streamers appear the inscription of the streamers appear the inscription of the streamers appear the streamers appe

the signatures of the members.

Undine Boat Club of Sacramento—Floral racing boat, in imitation of the boat "Alpha," eight feet in length, supported at each end by crossed oars. Beneath it a bed of rare flowers, in center of which a large mirror was placed to represent a sheet of water, and with excellent effect.

The mountains are worked in rocks, mosses, pine, cedar, etc., with a floral representation of a bear in prominent view.

The American river is seen at the base of the cliff, with banks fringed with mountain forms. The tribute are accounted from the cliff, with banks fringed with mountain forms.

and choice varieties of flowers.

Banner, with the motto: "For God, and Home, and Native Land."

f choice flowers, four feet in hight.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Klune—Beautifully worked harp, two feet in hight.
Mrs. E. Mebius—Open fan of roses, gera-

Mrs. J. W. McFayden, of Dixon-Circuar fan, composed of honeysuckles, verbeas and roses.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Dwinell-Lady's shoe, omposed of marguerites and pinks. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pew, of San Franisco-Box of flowers. carnations, Harrison roses and honey-

cisco-Gilt basket of various colored roses, senting the corporate seal of the city. It trimmed with pink ribbons.
was of circular form, some five feet in Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Towne, San Frandiameter, and was displayed upon an cisco-Gilt basket of rare assorted flowers. flowers.

Timoth' J Hopkins, San Francisco-Three axes of cut flowers in great variety. DeBernardi & Co., Sacramento-Large aral bell with swing wheel; excellent imi-, tations of flowers made from vegetables, so naturally wrought as to deceive the eye of

Friends at 408 south Main street, Los Angeles-Large floral fan of roses, marerites, maiden hair and varied flowers. Ladies of Marguerite Home-Large pyraaid of choice flowers grown at the home and picked and arranged by the old ladies

General and Mrs. J. F. Houghton, San Francisco-Sofa of white marguerites. Mrs. Thomas Showler, Sacramentoge four-leaf clover, arranged in ferns, ses and assorted flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bender, Reno, -Large easel of rare roses, maider hair fern, marguerites, pansies, etc. George Bonney, San Francisco-Gilt flowers. pasket, satin lined, with streamers of garne

satin bearing the inscription, "Mrs. E. B. Crocker, May 6, 1885." P. W. Burnet-Floral garden, with minis re tower in center, formed of many col ored flowers.

Aztec Club, Sacramento-Circular shield hree feet in diameter, resting on a tripod ecorated with evergreens. The center eld was of chrysanthemums, on which the monogram of the Order was worked in

fruits. A large basket of the first of the center, and a pleasing effect was produced by mirrors arranged in the walls. Many of the flowers were contributed by the various Parlors of the order tributed by the various Parlors of the order tributed by the State.

She entered the take of the first of the flowers were contributed by the various Parlors of the order way strewn with marguerites was a wagon laden with rare flowers, drawn by a team la

f small white sath paymon, made in the form of a marguerite, beneath which were seen eighteen tiny birds. On one side of whe pavilion was a small pool with a frog United Brethren Church, Sacramento—United Brethren Church, Sacramento—

the pavilion was a small pool with a flog of the pavilion was inclosed by a filt fence. On top of the pavilion was displayed the sentiment, "How few like thee blayed the sentiment, and to find the coving."

United Brethren Onuren, Sacramento Floral banner two feet by eighteen inches in size. One side formed of white flowers; the other of flowers of many colors. On the top was wrought the letters "U.

Congregational Church of Galt—This so ciety presented as its offering a floral piece in the form of a four-leaf clover in richly

vy; roofed with palm. Beneath the ower a bust of Esculapius, surrounded by loral festoonings and decorations. The "Willing Workers" of Kingsley Chapel, M. E. Church, Sacramento—A large floral heart, with souvenir card bearing the following: "To Mrs. Margaret E. mento—Treasure box of floral design in Crocker. The tribute of loving hearts we various colored flowers, mounted on a ped-Willing workers of Kingsley in a wealth of beautiful flowers.

M. E. Church. Our object—to feed ture framework was so entwined a "strong box" with padlock and other emblems of safety.

Sacramento Lodge, No. 11, Knights of Pythias—Painted full length figure of Knight placing a wreath of flowers on the head of a female; dimensions, four by six fect; the frame was of flowers in many colors. sweet elysium and geraniums. On the the cradle was a light wicker canopy-fram Confidence Lodge, K. of P.—A triangle of face of the piece was worked, in white larkspurs, red geraniums and marigolds, roses and bluebells, the words, "Faith,

four feet square, and covered with ever greens, sat upon a clover-sodded plat nearly seven feet square. Above the curb rising geraniums, one page bearing the initials "M. E. C.," and the other the word "Love," worked in red flowers. Above the kill-"M. E. C.," and the other the word "Love," worked in red flowers. Above the bible on a background of ferns and evergreens was an anchor of white magnetics. The following the moss-covered bucket. Over all the surface of all the station—A cross of design flowers in great profusion were green ground work. an anchor of white marguerites. The following sentiments accompanied the tribute:
"The Sixth Street Methodist Episcopal Church of Sacramento presents this open Bible, the symbol of Faith, and this anchor."

The symbol of Faith, and this anchor.

by a large floral globe. In floral letters appeared, "Sacramento Stamm 124, U.O. R. M., and F. E. B." Below, on a field of white flowers, was a tomahawk in dark pansies. On either side of the arch were bows, arrows, etc., and suspended over a representation of a wigwam in evergreens was a canopy under which chieftains hold court.

Sacramento Leader—An open copy of the paper, three feet by two and displayed on the page were the words: "The Leader to Mrs. Margaret E. Crocker." The design appeared on an easel.

Sixth-street M. E. Church, Sacramento—An arch about twenty feet high, dependent from which were baskets filled with moss and flowers, and on each side stands of a cross tand flowers, and on each side stands of a cross tand three feet in hight. Christian Church—Arch supported on pillars, with crown suspended between. A cross, stars and harp appeared across the face of the opening. Each pedestal bore an open Bible, upon the pages of which were wrought the words: "Eternity Past" and flowers, and on each side stands of and "Eternity Future." Between these two burial; the wit, which is undeniable, is

of the base is a star and upon the other a heart. These several pieces rested upon a table covered with white, upon which were fastened graceful ferns. The whole

formed a very handsome display.

Ungraded School No. 2—The teacher and pupils of this school presented a booth in imitation of a Swiss cottage, the pillars of which were entwined with ivy, and over the roof were rare trailing vines and flowers. The ceiling and sides were draped with white lace looped with pink ribbons. Sacramento, Cal., May 6, 1885.

Elk Grove Grange, No. 86—A full-size plow in various colored flowers artistically arranged. On the accompanying card was the sentiment, "Speed the Plow. Just Distribution and Bread for All."

City Board of Education, Sacramento—Hand-worked souvenir card. Education personated by a female on left-hand corner tached to the offering reads as follows:

the leaf has turned brown and the fruit streamers appear the inscriptions, "Fiat Lux," "Teach Them," "Nam et Ipsa Scientia Protestas Est." The face of the card bears the following: "To Mrs. Margaret E. Crocker, as a Token of Their High Regard. The City Board of Education." The card bears the seal of the Board, and also the signatures of the members. water, and with excellent effect.

Mrs. W. A. Bissell, of San Faancisco—
Beautiful large butterfly, made of many open hall, was a remarkable success. It nd choice varieties of flowers.

John McFarland and daughter, of Galt—
structed unanimous attention. It was constructed under the direction of Miss Bates, was an original and novel conception, and Sircular fan of roses.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union— of San Francisco, and assistants.

The following persons sent baskets and Home, and Native Land."

Mrs. Captain N. A. Kidder—Boat piece two and one-half feet in hight.

Karl W. Bronner — Wreath of roses, pomegranate blossoms and pinks.

He following persons sent baskets and boxes of flowers a Mrs. Alma A. Park and Mrs. Mariner Campbell, San Francisco; Mrs. W. H. Elegantly-worked parasol; the top composed of marguerites and other choice flow- daughters Annie and Hattie; Mrs. C. H. ers capped with a bunch of red roses, and with exquisite hand-painted streamers. Inside lined with red satin, with handsome hand-painted designs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lyons—Handsome stand of choice flowers four fact in higher than the four fact in higher thandsome stand of choice flowers four fact in higher than the four fact in higher than the four fact in higher than the fact and while and Hattle; Mrs. C. H. Ross; Twenty seventh and North street school; Mrs. M. J. White, bouquet; Mrs. J. T. Glover; Mrs. Bradley, Chico; Mrs. J. H. Guill, Chico; Mrs. Slattery, Marys-wille; Mrs. G. W. Mills, Rocklin; Mrs. S. Addison; Hattie Somers; Hattie Gianella; Viola Eaton; Adelaide Gianella. Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Brown-Beautiful

lyre two feet in hight, composed of flowers iums, maiden-hair ferns, etc., resting on of all descriptions, marguerites predom-J. H. Findley-Elegant wreath of laurel pansies and marguerites, brought from Anburn, Placer county.

Mrs. E. and Miss E. Hammond—An ex-

quisitely made anchor.

Mrs. A. E. Van Voorhies-Basket of marguerites, surmounted by a lyre of smi-Mrs. E. Hammond—Heart and anchor of lax, ferns and varied flowers. Mrs. D. W. Spear, Auburn-Basket of

uantity of rare cut flowers.

Ione Literary Society—Box of assorted

flowers. Ladies of Ione-Collection of flowers. Miss Susie Russell—Beautiful display of flowers from Oakland.

E. J. Jolly, of Placerville-Choice floral Mrs. J. L. Beecher, Stockton; Miss Edith L. Sharp, of San Jose, and Mrs. E. Metter, of Oleta, all sent beautiful collections, which were received late on yesterday. A fine box of flowers also arrived last evening from Mills' Seminary, Alameda. Columbia Lodge, No. 42, Knights of Pythias-Shield and helmet, with crosse axes and other emblems of the Order, in

Mrs. S. H. Gerrish-Large star of amaryliss and lilies. German Lutheran Church—Representa-

ceses and ivy, with steeple of calla lilies, and door of purple pansies.
Empleyes of Huntington, Hopkins & Co.—A fountain of roses, 4 feet in hight, Feet long, and 2½ feet wide.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Locke—Floral

an finished in pink satin.
Sacramento Lodge, No. 1, Knights of America-Souvenir card framed in flowers Miss Sadie Sanders, Rose Farm, Sacramento county-Floral table of white and

red roses Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rutherford, San rancisco-Maltese cross of roses and vio-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright-Globe of asorted flowers. Notwithstanding the care taken to avoid missions, it is possible that, owing to the late hour that some of the flower-pieces arrived yesterday and the vast number to e examined and described, a few may have een overlooked and others, perhaps, esaped critical attention. Any errors arisng from these causes will be cheerfully

ectified in to-morrow's issue.
Capital Council, No. 54, I. O. C. F.—A oretty design, and much admired.
Senator and Mrs. Stanford's offering-

Few of the many superb floral contribuions exhibited yesterday attracted more atention, or elicted warmer expressions of dmiration, than the chaste and beautiful estimonial sent by Senstor and Mrs. Leland Stanford from their home at Menlo Park. It consisted of a silver-bronzed uli-sized, wickerwork cradle, smothere tire framework was so entwined and inter-woven with smilax as to be almost obcured. The body of the cradle was one mass of flowers, the rich hues of which were blended with rare taste and skill The flowers used were crimson, pink and white roses, delicate ferns, vic lets, carnations, camellias etc. Surmounting entwined with smilax and embelilsh with beautiful flowers, extending the entire ength of which was the word "Philantrophy," in letters of purple and white carna-ions. The flowers used in the construction of this beautiful design were all from the family garden at Menlo Park, and the arrangement of the decorations was the combined work of Mrs. Stanford and T. Ferguson, the florist at Menlo Park. Alhough less claborate than many other ieces in the hall, the offering was one of the richest and most tasteful Mrs. Thomas McConnell, McConnell's station—A cross of yellow roses upon a

Mrs. H. Benjamin and Mrs. B. Vivian, Colfax, box of cut flowers; Dr. Miner, Colfax, box of cut flowers; Joseph Sims Union House, cut flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steffens—A floral anying card was inscribed: "Love for e heart, charity for the needy."

We humbly send our flowers to blend With many myriads more.

Their buoyant breath and shining sheen
In swelling forth the festal scene

For her we all adore.
Forth from the hall and from each wall
The fragrant flowers fling
A people's praise, one bursting blaze So, too, our offering With gratitude and best wishes of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Steffens and family. Sociability for mind, munificence for all."

Mrs. C. A. Chamberlin-Large floral harp of assorted flowers, with the following po-etical sentiment: The heart is like a harp, whose strings

Respond to feeling every tone;
But, oh! its sweetest music springs
From love's warm thrilling tout h alone.
That spirit harp is tuned to thee
To-day, and hearts together beat In feelings holiest screnity,
Of praise and love, pure, warm and sweet.

Western Star Fraun-Verein-Garden of flowers, 5x4 feet in dimensions, with house in center, pendant bell and bird-house or

Miss H. T. McCormack-Hand-painted card in water colors, bearing a marguerite a pausy and a rosebud. The accompanyng inscription was as follows: "On this the fete day of Mrs. Margaret E. Crocker. Harriet McCormack presents her congratu-lations and those of the 1,800 pupils under her charge." The motto is: "Flowers Alone Can Express Our Love for Thee." Ladies' Choral Society—Floral banner of marguerites, roses and candy tuft, bordered with ferns and geranium leaves, with ini-

tials "L. S. C." at top.

Miss Annie M. Gerber—Stand bearing alla lilies and other flowers. R. H. Haskell, San Francisco-Cornu copia of roses and marguerites, with wheel of fortune of marigolds, accompanied by a card with this sentiment: "To-day the

golden wheel of fortune gives another turn, and the cornucopia of California's rarest flowers is laid in loving tribute at your feet." An elegant crown, composed of rosebuds in parti-colors—A beautiful piece, and ex-ecuted and contributed by Mrs. Abigail

Mrs. M. A. Mesick-Monogram "M. C." in red roses and white marguerites.

George Goodman, San Francisco—Laurel wreath. Sacramento Lodge, No. 80, A. O. U. W.-

Shield of rare flowers on easel, bearing a cross with letters "A.O.U.W." on up-Citizens of Florin-Large floral design, 8x4 feet, representing a fence surrounding a flower garden, amid the flowers of which The citizens of Florin took an unusual interest in the preparation of their beautiful offering, because of the fact that

their town was named by Judge E. B. Sacramento Fire Department—Relief engine decorated with flowers and ferns: surmounting the driver's seat was a semicircle of ferns, bearing in white and red pinks the letters, "S. P. F. D." Elizabeth Craft, Woodland—Bouquet of choice flowers, with the sentiment, "Margaret E. Crocker, may the Lord make His face to shine upon thee; the Lord lift the

peace." Sacramento Bee.—Large marguerite, constructed of flowers, in which marguerites were most prominent. The inscription, "The Bee," appeared in large letters, across the face of which were worked the names "C. K. McClatchy, Mrs. James McClatchy, V. S. McClatchy." In the lower left-hand corner is 'Margaret E. Crocker—Floral Festival, May 6, 1885." In the right-hand lower corner appeared these lines, from Tom Moore:

As half in shade and half in sun This world along its path advances.

May that side the sun's upon

Be all that e'er shall meet thy glances. Mrs. S. H. Gerrish, Mrs. J. E. Genung and Miss Gertrude Gerrish-Large floral star worked in various flowers bearing the following tribute: Let the starry lily's splandor

Speak of friendship pure and tender Let their fragrance be to thee Of kind deeds a memory Still, in grateful hearts engraven, Deep and true as hopes of heaven.

versal peace. Methodist Episcopal Church South-

Floral ladder of various colored flowers, surmounted by a wreath of marguerites. Woodland's offering-Large floral pyranid and other beautiful offerings by Theobolds.

People of Folsom — Three rectangular "Three two doors alone cost enough to eees, two of them two by eight feet, and build what would be considered a desirable the other one by three feet, with borders of residence by a person of moderate means." atherfew, and words, one on each piece, The museum is the largest room above the eatherfew, and words, one on each piece, white roses, "Tribute from Folsom. he groundwork was of colored flowers. Ladies of Colfax-Floral card one foot by our, having background of moss with everreen border, and "Colfax" in red and

Mrs. Henry B. Williams, Oak Grove, San Mrs. Charles Ross—Floral hat, in assorted Mateo—Bouquet of marguerites and roses San Francisco Board of Trade—A lightouse standing twelve feet high, having a floral base of white, upon which were the words in red and violets, "Thy name a beacon light." The column was uniquely constructed of choice flowers, maiden-hair wards of \$3,000. Throughout these tion of their church edifice, 21x4 feet, in floral base of white, upon which were the ferns, smilax, etc., and set in blocks and panels of various colors.

THE ART GALLERY.

A Sketch of Its Founder-Description of the Building and Its Art Treasures.

Judge Edwin Bryant Crocker, the found-

er of the magnificent gallery of art which has now-by the liberality of the lady in whose honor this grand testimonial was iven-been donated to the city, was a naive of Oswego, N. Y., where he was born April 26, 1818. While a child his parents removed to Troy, where he graduated at an early age from the Van Rensselaer Insti- which is to be the glory and pride of Sacratute as a civil engineer. This profession be followed, in connection with railroad building, until 1836, when he removed with his father's family to Indiana. They settled in to her credit and renown down through the the then almost wilderness of Marshall ounty, cleared a farm and engaged in the occupation of agriculture. Soon tiring of he dullness of farm life, however, young Crocker removed to South Bend and took up the study of law. His progress was rapid, and in 1842 he was admitted to the ar. He continued the practice of his proession until 1852, when he removed to California and at once located in Sacramento. In 1863 he was appointed by Governor Stanford to the vacancy on the Supreme Bench caused by the resignation of Chief Justice Field, which position e filled with marked ability and credit. His opinions have withstood the test of time and remain to-day among the soundest expositions of law in the history of litigation in this State. On retiring from the bench he be-came the leading counsel for the Cenral Pacific Railroad Company. His abors in this new field were of the most. arduous character, and it was in their dis-charge that he brought on those ailments that a few years later cut short his life and robbed the State of one of its brightest and profoundest legal minds. He had meanime become one of the Directors of the ompany, and the success of that great en erorise in surmounting the stupendous ifficulties that beset its incorporators in he early days of its struggle, was to a highly honorable extent due to Judge

rocker's abilities and foresight. In 1869, at the close of a long and ardus legal struggle in behalf of the railroad ardor of his nature—and in which, as usual, would demand greater space than the success crowned his labors—he was stricken limits of this article will permit, but we with paralysis; and, though he partially recovered therefrom, his days of usefulness in his profession were ended. Being postence—to say nothing of the sessed of abundant means, he devoted the of the collection as a whole: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steffens—A floral block as a corner stone, 18 inches high, 30 next few years to travel, and visited all the block as a corner stone, 18 inches high, 30 next few years to travel, and visited all the block as a corner stone, 18 inches high, 30 next few years to travel, and visited all the block as a corner stone, 18 inches high, 30 next few years to travel, and visited all the block as a corner stone, 18 inches high, 30 next few years to travel, and visited all the block as a corner stone, 18 inches high, 30 next few years to travel, and visited all the block as a corner stone, 18 inches high, 30 next few years to travel, and visited all the block as a corner stone, 18 inches high, 30 next few years to travel, and visited all the block as a corner stone, 18 inches high, 30 next few years to travel, and visited all the block as a corner stone, 18 inches high, 30 next few years to travel, and visited all the block as a corner stone, 18 inches high, 30 next few years to travel, and visited all the block as a corner stone, 18 inches high, 30 next few years to travel, and visited all the block as a corner stone, 18 inches high, 30 next few years to travel, and the block as a corner stone, 18 inches high, 30 next few years to travel, and the block as a corner stone which is chief countries of the Old World. Judge Crocker was always an ardent lover of art, and it was during these years of travel abroad—while visiting the great art centers of Europe—that he was enabled to gratify his tastes in that direction; and he accordingly purchased largely of the choicest works that money could obtain. Before returning to America he commissioned agents abroad to visit the galleries and museums from time to time and secure for him the finest works of art to be had; and thus he haid the foundation for ad; and thus he laid the foundation for the splendid collection of art treasures that has for the last decade been one of the hief attractions of the Capital city of Cali-ornia, and which has challenged the ad-

miration of visitors (including the best of critics) from all quarters of the globe.

Judge Crocker died in this city on the 24th day of June, 1875, surrounded by his family, and deeply mourned not only by the community in which he had lived for a figured so conspicuously and with so much honor to himself. Resolutions were adopted by the Bar Association of Sacramento and of the Supreme Court, in which the memory, the virtues and ability of the deceased jurist were fittingly commemorated. The funeral procession was one of the largest ever witnessed in Sacramento, and was attended by people from many parts of the State, attesting the great esteem in which Judge Crocker had been held by all classes of people. Rev. I. E. Dwinell Old Woman" (faithful copies of Siebold's delivered an eloquent and touching eulogy celebrated pictures). upon the character of the deceased. The pall-bearers were Leland Stanford, C. P. Huntington, B. B. Redding, S. S. Monta gue, Jerome Madden, H. O. Beatty and A. . Towne. The remains were deposited in

THE ART GALLERY. The construction of the Art Gallery was The construction of the Art Ganety was commenced early in the year 1871, and extant of Emanuel Murant, who was contemporaneous with the two last-mentioned his protracted journeyings in Europe. It had for some time been the favorite project to establish here in the city of his adoption a gallery of art that would compare favorably with any private collection in the world; and in order to accomplish this he found it necessary to erect a building specially suited to the purpose of properly displaying the pictures and sufficiently commodious to receive the vast collection which it was his hope to finally secure. The first thing necessary to do was to secure possession of the entire block of ground surrounding his splendid mansion, and this was finally accomplished, the owners of lots and buildings on the Second and Pstreets sides being amply repaid for their property. The quarter-block (160 feet front on O street and an equal frontage on Second) immediately in the rear of the family residence was set apart for the purposes of the Art Gallery, and Judge Crocker at once placed the matter in the hands the well-known architect, Babson. As before stated, work on the structure was begun in 1871, and it was not until two and a half years afterward that it was ready for the reception of the treasures that were to be consigned to its keeping. Although the building and its contents have, within the last ten years, become familiar not only to Sacramentans, but to thousands of residents of other parts of the ight of His countenance and give thee State-many of whom have come to Sacramento for the sole purpose of viewing the building and its art collection—a brief description thereof may not be without interest at this time. The structure is of what is known as the Italian style of architecture

-plain and massive, but impressing one with a sense of that quiet grandeur and solid work which is so pleasing to the large class of people whose tastes run counter to the cheap and gaudy, either in architecture or otherwise.

The Gallery, which is fire-proof throughout—except, of course, the interior wood-work—has a frontage of 62 feet on O street, and extends back along Second street to a depth of 122 feet. The walls are of brick, two and a half feet thick, and the entire structure is of the most solid character from basement to roof. The main entrance is to the second floor, and is reached by a short flight of stone steps from the street level to the top of the terrace surrounding the building. But what is known as the basement is really the first story, being on the level of the street. This is Warren Post No. 54, Grand Army of the reached by easily-descending steps from Surrounding this splendid property are laid

fitted up in the most attractive style and been generally incorrectly given. cost a fortune in itself. On the two massiv and elaborate doors connecting the vesti bule with the museum a number of skilled artisans were employed for months. As the was remarked by the Superintendent of the adies of Woodland, under charge of Mrs. building to a representative of this journal, during a recent inspection of the gallery,

> basement story, being the entire width of the building and upward of sixty feet in depth. The floor-which was but recently laid-is composed of alternate stripes of ed Spanish cedar and white fir, and is designed with much taste. The library is lso of the entire width of the building and ome eighteen feet in depth. The floor of this room is composed of polished tiles of fanciful designs, and the cases and shelvrooms are niches in the walls capable of holding a large number of pieces of statuary, etc. And it may here be remarked that the beautifully frescood valls of this story are hung with many hoice paintings by home and foreign art sts, most of which are of comparatively ecent purchase, and are included in the ollection of art treasures donated by Mrs. rocker to the citizens of Sacramento. The brary shelves also contain many charmng little statuettes and articles of bric-arac and virtu collected of late years by Mrs. Crocker during her visits to European

coming years.

The upper or third floor of the building, which is reached by wide staircases of cautiful and costly workmanship, constitutes the picture gallery proper. It is of equally fine finish with the rooms below, out it is so crowded with paintings that only the richly-carpeted floor and frescoed ceilng is to be seen. 'In the vestibule the later is, however, set off to splendid advantage by the great glass dome in the center of the roof, which lets in a broad sheet of soft sunlight. The picture gallery is constructed of course, with a special view to light efects, and in this respect the architect was not disappointed in the result of his work The gallery consists of an inner room, 30 by 90 feet, surrounded by a hall 12 feet in width and extending around he entire dimensions of the building. The walls of this central room and outside galery are closely hung with paintings, and n which the lover of art may spend hours -yes, days and weeks-in admiration of works of art, the equal of which are to be ound in few private collections either in America or Europe. It is not alone in th daytime that the beauties of this art gallery are to be enjoyed; for it is well pro-vided with gas-burners, exceeding in numper those required to thoroughly light the State Capitol building.

THE ART TREASURES.

The catalogue of the pictures contained n this gallery embraces no less than 701 pieces, of which perhaps 100 have been added since the death of Judge Crocker. nto which he entered with all the zeal and To enumerate them all, by title even, mention a few of the more striking ones to give some idea of the rarity and excellence-to say nothing of the great value-

"The Hurdy-gurdy Girl," by Carl Piloty

Academy. "Œdipus and Antigone," by Franz Dietrich, of Dresden. "Grand Canyon of the Sierra" (Yosemite

Valley), by Thomas Hill, of California, and

quarter of a century, but by the people of the entire State, in whose early history he Dusseldorf. 'View in Venice." by Theo. Chonlant, of

Dresden; said by visiting artists to be a splendid piece of work. Invasion of Persia by the Russians in

"Portrait," by Peter Paul Rubens, to-Miss Annie M. Gerber—Stand bearing ornucopias, surmounted by a bouquet of alla lilies and other flowers.

D. M. Towne. The remains were deposited in the City Cemetery, where a chaste and handsome monument mark great master of the seventeenth century.

"Pluto's Abduction of Proscrpine," by Paul Palamedes, also a famous artist of more than 200 years ago.
"An Old Cabin," one of the few pictures

A "Marine View," by Ludwig Meisener

 a highly-appreciated canvas.
 "Job Comforted by His Wife," by Francisco Zurburan (born in 1596). "Christ Raising Jairus' Daughter," by Theodore Goune, of Dresden (illustration of the passage in the fifth chapter of Marc. verses 40 and 41).
"Perseus and Andromeda," by Francesco

Primaticcio, a Spanish master of the sixteenth century.
"Moses Protecting the Daughters of Jethro," by E. Bary, of Dresden.
"The Campagna Near Rome," by Albert

Venus. 'Ecce Homo," by Leonardo da Vinci, a noted Italian painter, born in 1452. "Assumption of the Virgin Mary," by Rubens.

Sketches by Brendel, Lassig and others. "Christ Before Pontius Pilate," by Caravaggio. "Shepherd and His Flock," by Heine. Portraits of prominent Californians— Colonel J. D. Stevenson, Edward Gilbert,

General Sutter, General Halleck, Colonel
E. D. Baker, Rev. T. Starr King, Peter
Lassen, Edmund Randolph, William M.
Gwin, General Vallejo, Robert Robinson, Lohn P. Lessen, Edmund Randolph, William M.
John P. Lessen, General Vallejo, Robert Robinson, carpeted, and the furniture is of black walled the start of the sta John P. Leese, ex-Governor Samuel Purdy, nut and latest designs. The buildings are Captain J. L. Folsom, David C. Broderick, each provided with hose and hydrant for Thomas Hill are Governor Remaided Particles and a grant latest designs.

itor's eye in passing through the gallery, although these are sober-looking pictures might spend the remainder of their decompared to the gorgeously-colored and spirited canvases of Nahl and other home cal comforts that the word "home" imartists. As there are people of diversified tastes, so there should be, and are, artists of varying schools. Each class has its admirers, and in this grand collection of paintings there is variety sufficient to meet paintings there is variety sufficient to have every taste. While there may be one or two galleries in the Union that possess a which a large number of married persons were invited by the trustees. Many of the were invited by the trustees. whose opportunities for observation should give weight to their judgment, that there is no one collection of that character that possess such uniform excellence through-

darnations, Harrison roses and honeysuckles.

Mrs. Charles Crocker, San Francisco—
Sofa of tea roses, with letter "C" in blue
marguerites on back. Also a foral bower,
with heart of pansies crowned with pinks.
The bower was three feet in hight. The
lady also contributed a box of choice bouquets.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Crocker, San Francisco—Gilt basket of various colored roses,
trimmed with pink ribbons.

Mrs. Charles Crocker, San Francisco—
Sofa fea roses, with letter "C" in blue
sheet; "that of goodness is immortal."

Segment Barwick-Floral representation of
evergreens, with husb of wheels in white
roses; souveir card bearing the senthe terrace, and consists of a billiard-room
and what has been designated as a skating
of evergreens, with the expressed valuation of
evergreens, with the expressed valuation of
evergreens, with the expressed valuation of
evergreens, with the expressed valuation of
evergreens, with the expressed valuation of
evergreens, with the expressed valuation of
evergreens, with the expressed valuation of
evergreens, with the expressed valuation of
evergreens, with the expressed valuation of
evergreens, with the set of the react downs was three feet in hight. The
entire building is warmed by the apparatus in the heating-room, laundry, etc.
The entire building is warmed by the apparatus in the heating-room, which is peparatus in the heating-room, which is pesidewalk in front, and leading to the entime of the rerace, lam,
walks are finely graveled. Terraces, lawn,
claration, the rare of the rarest varieties.
Surrounding this splendid property are laid
out with the trace,
and consists of a billilard-room
and what has been designated as a skating
frose; source it white
rose; carriage of
evergreens, with husb of wheels in white
roses; source it white
roses;

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallatin-Large | to us our peaceful homes, now decked in spacious vestibule, the museum and, in the time to time relative to the cest of the Art fragrant flowers, the lovely tokens of uni- rear of the latter, the library. This floor is Gallery and its contents, but they have

COST OF THE PROPERTY. Mr. Deuel, who har for ten years past acted in the capacity of business agent for Mrs. Crocker—a position to which he was assigned by Judge Crocker—states that when the building was ready for occupation the expenditures thereon amounted to \$214,724; and the addition and improvements since made will bring the sum up to something like \$250,000. to know, even approximately, the cost of the paintings, etc., as Judge Crocker did not keep the figures in many instances, represent an outlay of something like \$400,000—perhaps a little more or less. Thus it will be seen that the value of this one gift alone of Mrs. Crocker's amounts to nearly three-quarters of a million dollars! Truly, was ever a community so olessed, and was there ever heart more noble than that which inspired its pos-sessor to do this noble deed?

FESTIVAL NOTES.

The following is Mrs. Crocker's deed of he art gallery to the city:

Know all men by these presents, that I, M Margaret E. Crocker, of the City of Sacramen County of Sacramento, State of California, consideration of the sum of one dollar to a n hand paid, the receipt whereof is hereby eknowledged, and of other good consider-tions me thereunto moving, and for the purpose of aiding in the establishment in said city of an institution to promote art, science, me-chanics, literature and education, to the end that the material and social interests of said city and State may be advanced have given, Mrs. Crocker during her visits to European cities and art centers. All these rare and beautiful articles are to remain and form the nucleus for the grand museum of art which is to be the glory and pride of Sacramento for all time to come, and which will constitute their proportion of that monument to the munificence and unselfish character of the donor, which shall stand to her credit and renown down through the coming years.

The uppersor third floor of the building, thence westerly along the alle and forty-seven and one-quarte Second street, thence northerly street one hundred and sixty (feet to the place of beginning, together v Crocker Art Gallery," thereon s all the tenements, hereditament nances thereunto belonging appertaining, and the reversion remainder and remainders, r dar the said premises and ties with the appurtenances unto the said City and its successors, upon the trust and to and for the uses, interest einafter limited, described and declare

hereinance minten, described and declared, that is to say:

First. To hold and keep said property, both real and personal, forever; to eare for and naintain the same in good repair, order and ondition.
Second. To give to the California Museum

Second. To give to the California Museum Association, a corporation, incorporated and organized under the laws of the State of California, the use and occupation of all said property, subject to the joint and equal control and management thereof with said city; said joint management and control on the part of said city to be exercised by the Mayor, First Trustee or Chief Executive Officer of said city.

Third. To use all said property, and the rents, issues and profits thereof, jointly with said Association for the purpose of advancing education and learning in the city of Sacramento, of promoting art, science, mechanics and literature in the State of California, and to aid in carrying out the general purpose of the aforearrying out the general purpose of the afore-aid California Museum Association. Fourth. To maintain the aforesaid property, eal and personal, under the name of the "E. S. Crocker Art Gallery."
In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my

and and seal this 2d day of May, 1885.
[SEAL.] MARGARET E. CROCKER. State of California, county of Sacramento, SS.

executed, the Board of City Trustees passed an order accepting the trust, after receiving a guarantee from the Museum Association

that it will maintain the property at its own-cost until April 1, 1886. which the author regards as his master- | THE MARGUERITE HOME FOR AGED PERSONS. rice.

"A Gypsy," by the famous Murillo, and one of the most valuable of that great author's works.

"The Village on Fire," a very spirited and lifelike picture, by Carl Hubner, of Dusseldorf. benefit of aged woman. The project originated with the good lady many years ago. The first articles of incorporation of the Woman's Home Association were filed in

"Invasion of Persia by the Russians in 1829," by Aerttinger—a spirited scene.
"Flight of Maria D'Este, Queen of James II. of England from Whitehall," by Theobald Van Oer, of Dresden.
"Blacksmith Shop in the Bavarian Alps," by P. Baumgartner, of Munich.
"Portrigits of the Secretary of State in November, 1877. The purposes of the corporation were stated to be "the maintenance of a home for the sick and place of refuge for homeless women." The Directors named were Mrs. E. B. Crocker, Mrs. S. M. Cushman, Mrs. C. W. Clark, Mrs. J. L. the office of the Secretary of State in November, 1877. The purposes of the corporation were stated to be "the maintenance Alps," by P. Baumgartner, of Munich.
Portraits of "An Old Man" and "An Old Woman" (faithful copies of Siebold's celebrated pictures).

"Landscape, with Waterfall," by Rosa Salvator (Neapolitan school).

"Reading of the Will," by E. Jacobi, of Berlin.

"Portrait," by Peter Paul Rubens, toplated by Mrs. Crocker to purchase and donate to the city lots 7 and 8 in the block bounded by Ninth and Tenth, V and W streets, for the purpose mentioned, and this streets, for the purpose mentioned, and this project was carried out so far as to purchase the property in December, 1879, for the sum of \$1,200. Subsequently, on her return from a trip to Europe, Mrs. Crocker decided to change her plans, and accordingly she purchased the splendid property where the Marguerite Home now stands, embracing the south half of the stands, embracing the south half of the block between Seventh and Eighth, P and Q streets. This property was formerly the home of Captain William Whitney, and latterly of Colonel Robert Hamilton. The price paid therefor, including the cost of the alterations and additions to the buildings, was \$38,000. This property Mrs. Crocker caused to be improved and altered, for the purposes to which it has since been dedicated, by the addition of a two-story building 36x78 feet in size, and containing eventeen bedrooms, each 12x12 feet, provided with fireplaces and mantels, and fur-nished with a view to securing the greatest possible comfort of the inmates. The old residence building was thoroughly renova-ted and divided into bed rooms, receptionroom, office, kitchen, dining-room, etc. In all, the house contains twenty-eight bedrooms, each intended for one inmate, except in case of necessity, in which event two can be readily accommodated. Each building is provided with upper and lower Thomas Hill, ex-Governor Romaldo Pacheco, Thomas O. Larkin, Colonel Jack Hayes, and others.

As before stated, the list of catalogued pictures foots up 701, and comprises a volume of 125 pages. We have mentioned but a few of those which are apt to catch the visitor's eye in passing through the gallery,

> The Marguerite Home was formally dedicated to its noble purposes on February 25, 1884, the sixtleth anniversary of Mrs. to Mrs. Crocker, rare floral designs, the combined effect of which was second only to that of the great event of yesterday. On that occasion Mrs. Crocker presented to the Trustees-Messrs. Albert Gallatin, John H. Carroll, G. L. Simmons, Charles Mc-Creary and Frank Miller—a deed to the